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HILLTOP 1971





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HILLTOP 1971

Volume 57
Issue



2

HILLTOP

1971

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

ENV IRO NME NTS

Have you searched vainly for a better burger, or was it a substitute for Ripple you wanted? See page....32.



There was more to second semester than basketball, but no one knew it.

EVE NTS

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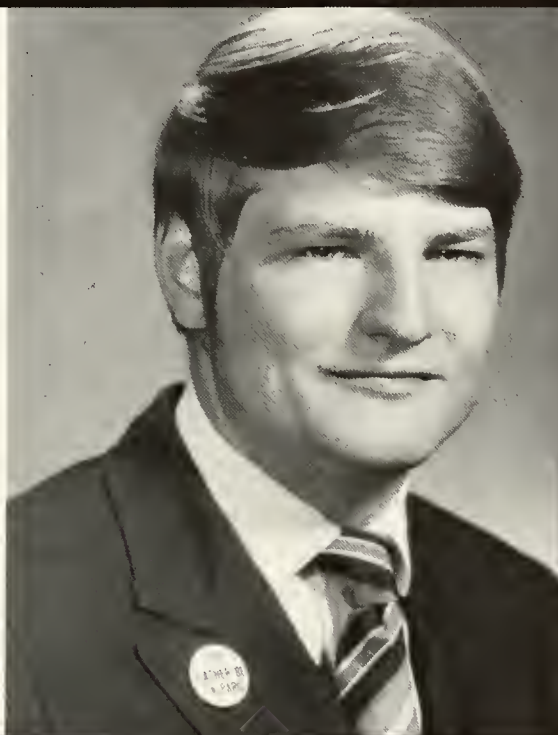
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SENI ORS

You didn't want to work
in college, and when you
graduate you can't!



From the Notre Dame victory to
the Kentucky romp it was the
Warrior's year all the way.

SPO RTS



In the past two years, MU yearbooks have broken from the traditional concept of "yearbook."



Our basic purpose is to present to you, our student audience, the events and trends of the year 1970-71. We have tried to do so honestly and entertainingly. You, of course, are the judges of our success.

The words "events" and "trends" presuppose some choice on the part of the Hilltop editors. The total number of events would fill volumes. We have defined a trend as an interesting and perhaps important development on campus that affects Marquette and the lives of our audience.



Outstanding events of the first semester included the Laura Nyro concert, the marathon football game and the bomb scare mania. Outstanding trends included the birth and growth of Campus Ministry, the birth and death of the campus peace movement and the continuing struggle of the Greeks to attract members through attempts at "relevancy."

With this we present Issue 2 of the 1971 Hilltop.

* * *

During semester break the student accused of phoning in bomb threats was "exiled from Milwaukee" by the downtown court. Manasa, MU's infant drug information center, was forced to close up shop when its lawyer quit and the building was lost. The Coordinating Committee—bugbear of the intervisitation hassle—was quietly disbanded by President Raynor and replaced by a five-man Administration Committee.

But the Christmas break was dominated by the "Dream" and his dribbling cohorts. Students trailed the Warriors by car, radio and TV. The January 12 victory over Notre Dame was the sweetest to date.







Sports Illustrated's Curry Kirkpatrick called them "college basketball's answer to wonderland", students simply called them "unreal" and the sportsman of the intelligentsia, Heywood Hale Broun, travelled to Milwaukee and discovered that the Warrior "star" had left at least one blacktop driveway in his path.

By the time Mr. Broun arrived, the Warriors had just wrapped up a successful semester break, were still undefeated, and had stolen the number 2 spot in the Associated Press poll from USC.

"They hit like hell!" exclaimed Long Beach State coach Jerry Tarkanian, after the Warriors had won their first game of the Christmas break. The "Dream" dribbled holes in the 49'er defense, while big Jim Chones hit the boards for 21 points, living proof that Marquette really could shoot from the outside.

After a less-than-impressive victory over North Texas State, the Warriors returned to the arena to clinch their third consecutive Milwaukee Classic Championship.

Three victories later, the Warriors were more than ready for Austin Carr and Co. on January 12. Coach Johnny Dee, confident of an Irish victory, slipped Gary Brell a package of German mustard to spread on the MU hotdogs. But the "Goose" held Carr to a mere 22 of his average 37 points and the Irish found themselves on the short end of a 71-66 score.

At the expense of New Mexico State, the Warriors pocketed victory number 13 of the season in a nationally televised game on the 17th and began second semester a week later with a win over the DePaul Blue Demons.







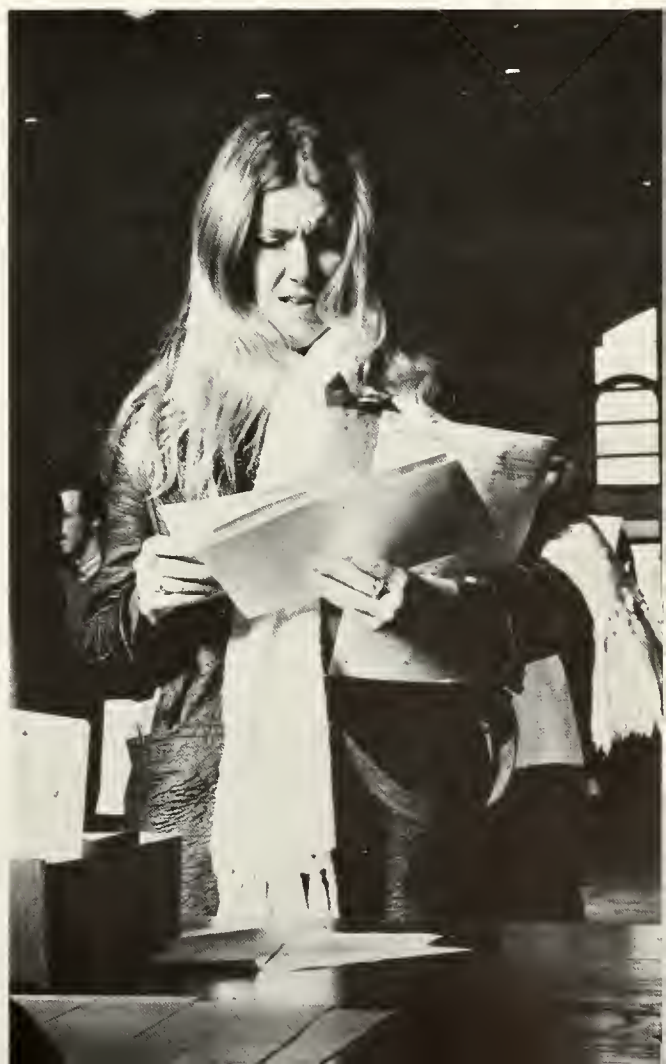
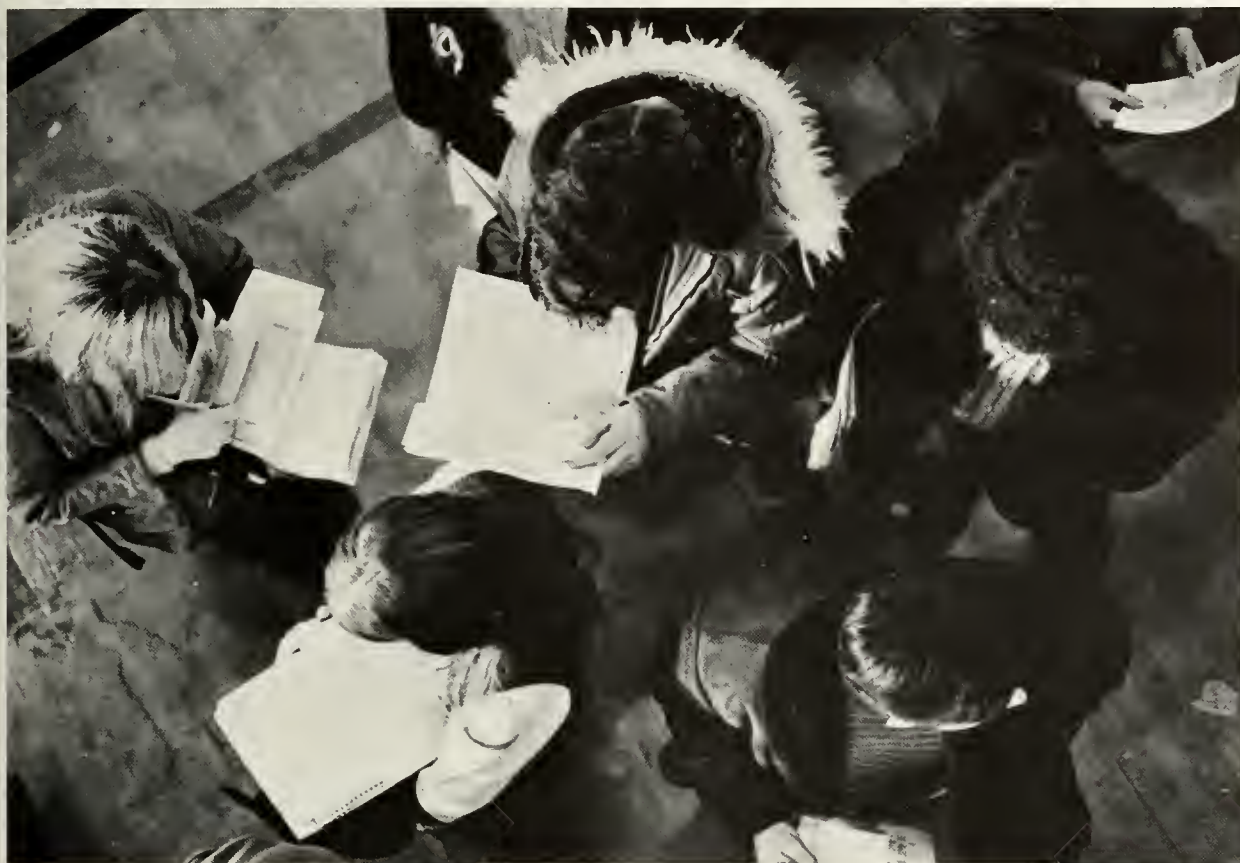
















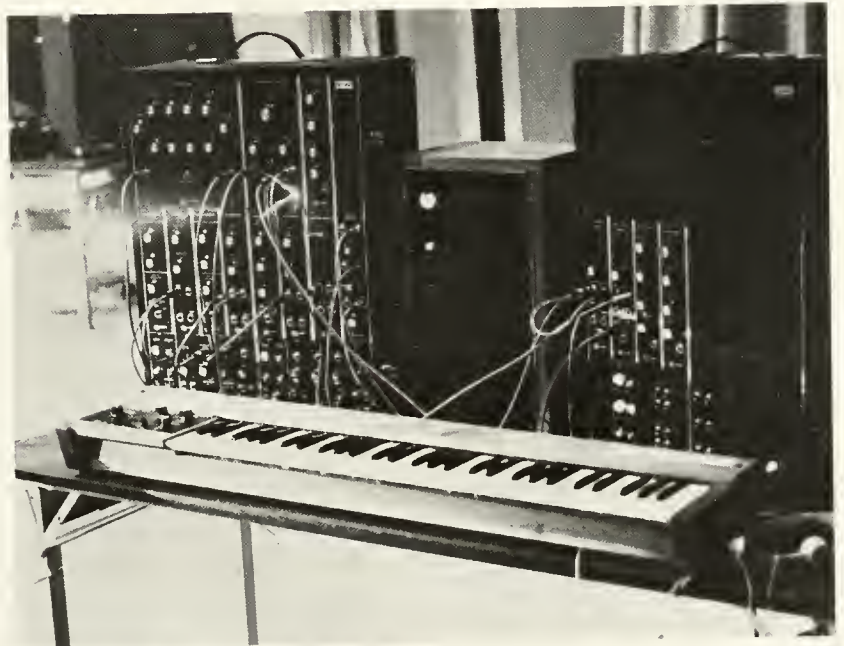
Gershon Kingsley's First Moog Quartet amazed and delighted its Marquette audience with sounds ranging from perking coffee to orchestral music.

The Moog, an electronic computer-like instrument, described as a "cross between an upright piano and a telephone switchboard", can simulate almost any sound. Once used almost exclusively for television commercials, the Moog has played on stages from the union ballroom to Carnegie Hall.

Because the Moog needs re-tuning between each selection and can play only one sound at a time, four were needed for the concert.

Accompanied by a female vocalist of eerie timbre, the musicians and Moogs gave students a taste of "the music of the future."

If you missed the show, catch the Moog music in the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" or your favorite commercial.





Two men stand hungry and footsore in a stark, one-tree field. One screams, "Nothing happens, nobody comes, nobody goes, it's awful!"

That is the essence of Samuel Beckett's tragicomedy "Waiting for Godot." It shows life as utterly serious, yet also absurd — contradictory, unanswerable, topsy-turvy.

Why live in a world of blindness and cruelty? But then again, why die from a world of friendship and hope?

"We're waiting for Godot," is the only answer that the helpless, unhappy men can give each other.

The MU Players staged the tragicomedy to sellout audiences for a run of three months.

Their next production, "The Apple Tree," a carry-over from the summer stock contained an adaptation of Frank Stockton's "The Lady or the Tiger?"







Almost three years ago, midnight mass at Marquette was a novelty. Today it's a popular Saturday night event in Schroeder's basement. Students jam the window sills, corridors and doorways to sing folk songs and catch an advance report of the Dr. Cadavarino movie of the night.

John Naus SJ, Schroeder's chaplain who doubles as a philosophy instructor, is the main celebrant. His low-key, personalized homilies emphasize involvement.

The event draws increasingly larger crowds, collecting those who come for "the mass," those who like the sing-along and those on their way to or from a Saturday night social.





Ecumenical Prayer Service



The problems of the changing Greek system were mirrored in this year's Greek Ball, held February 5. The Ball went into debt for the first time in its history.

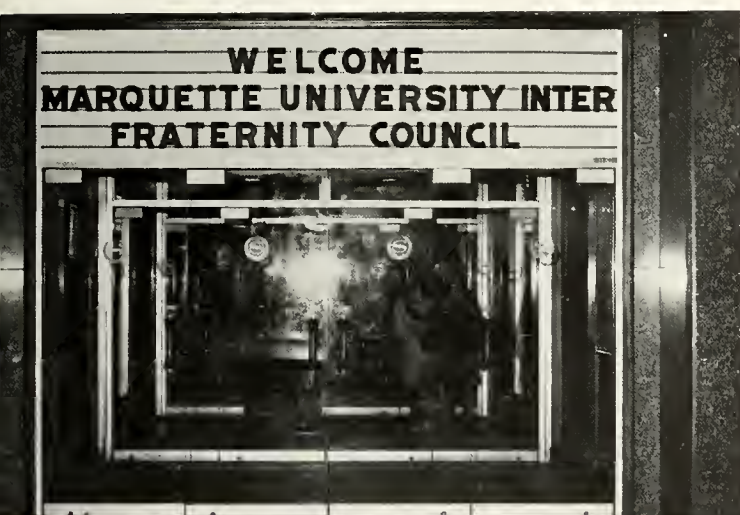
"The problem," said its coordinator, "is lack of interest of people generally in organizational activities."

Other groups masked their problems in do-nothing meetings. But for the Greeks, failure at the Ball was noticeable: about \$500 lost through the open bar, with a very small though enthusiastic crowd.

The Ball was an annual event organized by a few members of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the College Panhellenic Council. It culminated "Greek Week," a melange of mural-painting, W. C. Fields movies, a magic show for community school children and a blood drive for Milwaukee residents.

Music by "The Third House" and carding by the Zoo at the bar kept the Greek Ball well-oiled, but the Greeks were the first to admit that next year should be time to try something else.





J-N-S H-S-R SISTERHOOD POWER GO GREEK

Sisterhood Power was the slogan this year. Sororities were out recruiting for second semester rush and received a larger turn out than they expected—approximately 90 girls.

The system of rush and pledging is one that scares many girls away. They just don't want to go through "preferencing" and six to eight weeks of signature collecting, interviews and projects assigned by the actives. The Greeks say it is a means for the actives to get to know the pledges and vice versa. But outsiders view the system as irrelevant. Friendship and sisterhood, they say, shouldn't begin this way.

At a time when the Greek System is declining, some sororities have decided to change. They have broken away from the national, put an emphasis on individual initiative and are trying to liberalize many of the rules of the College Panhellenic Council.

Maybe it's the start of an upswing for the Greeks.







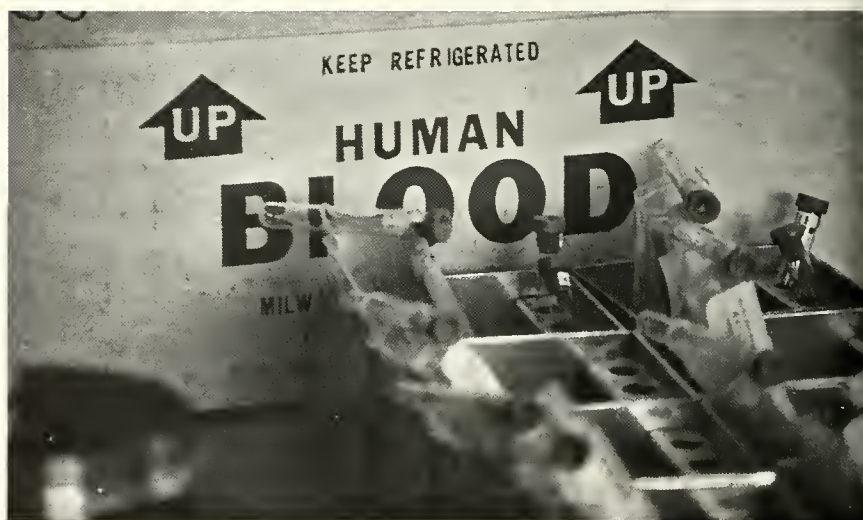
FOAM
APNEO
HFXOZII







Kick-Off Parade 1970



What is the MU Greek System? A definitive statement, fair to Greeks and non-Greeks alike, isn't possible. The system is "in flux." It isn't the rah-rah hazing of the golden-oldie decade. Nor is it the acme of relevant social concern.

What caused the rah-rah decline? History crowded it out. Cities grew larger, wars dirtier, and problems bigger. Students lived through the Cuban Missile Crisis, McCarthy and Kennedy's 1968 primary campaign, Dallas and Selma, Alabama.

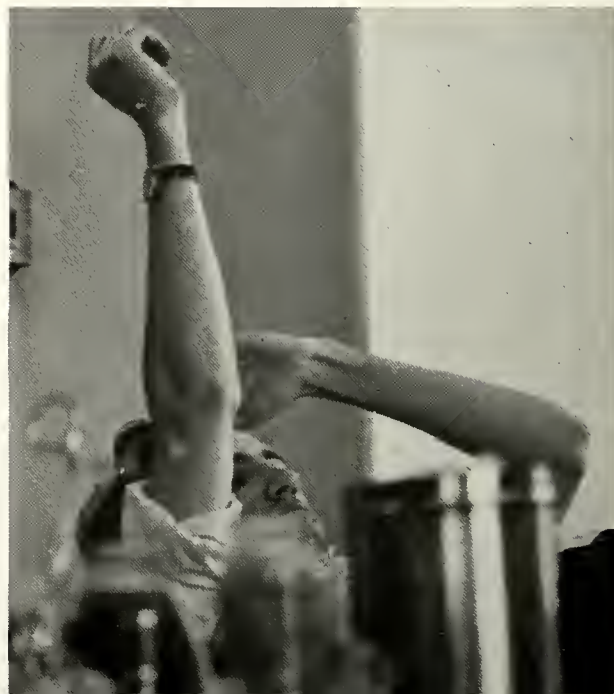
War veterans back at school wanted a serious education. Colleges abandoned or soft-pedaled the **in loco parentis** doctrine.

At Marquette, rah-rah faded and social issues rose.

In September 1970, the Greeks' tables in the union grill were assigned to the annex, and fraternities and sororities debated "policy" with the IFC, CPC and national headquarters.

Some Greek activities still serve and please the student body: Musical and Varsity Varieties and the annual Blood drive.

But Greek salvation is in "relevance." As the old rush-smoke-pledge routine dies, their ideals of "brother/sisterhood" may take on meaning.





A near-capacity crowd in TWC 100 heard Dr. Marcus Singer of the University of Wisconsin explain and criticize moral skepticism on February 8. Singer, a moral philosopher, said that moral skepticism is "any position that maintains that there can be no such thing as a good reason for a moral judgment, that ultimate moral principles cannot be proved, that morality is only a matter of taste." Later Singer said that people should not be moral skeptics, that it leads to unfortunate consequences—a moral confusion. But he also said that moral skepticism has been "a healthy stimulus to more accurate thinking."





Abortion—yes or no? An all-male panel, stimulated by an animated crowd of faculty and students, tackled this question at a Wednesday night General Store discussion.

Similar discussions were arranged for those students who complained of the inaccessability of faculty and administrators. Current social and campus issues like the tuition increase, the proposed core curriculum change and the Berrigan conspiracy case made up the General Store's agenda.

Attendance figures varied. The exclusively Marquette-related topics drew small crowds. The discussions of social concern, especially the Berrigan talk, attracted more students.



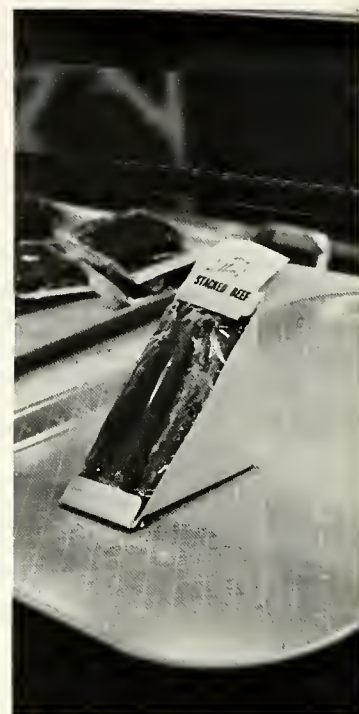
Fr. James Etzweiler, Dr. Patrick Coffey and Fr. Dennis Doherty discuss abortion



Dr. James Barrett, Dr. James Robb and Dr. Albert Jache discuss proposed core curriculum.



Fr. Ken Fiet (second from right) discusses the alleged Berrigan conspiracy.



ENVIRON- MENTS

THE ALLEGED STACKED BEEF CONSPIRACY

At 10:40 A.M., ace detective Joe Friday spotted the alleged stacked beef sandwich being placed on the tray at the union grill.

At approximately 3:00 P.M. the same day, ace detective assistant Bill Gannon staked out the union. The object of the stake-out—to discover the truth of the alleged stacked beef sandwich conspiracy. Gannon found the marked beef sandwich still on the tray.

At 10:30 A.M. the next day, Friday and Gannon returned to the grill and found the alleged stacked beef sandwich hiding inconspicuously among the other sandwiches on the tray. Gannon remained to "check it out" for the rest of the day.

On the third day, at 3:13 P.M. the alleged (and now green) stacked beef sandwich was snatched up and gobbled down by an unsuspecting customer. Unreliable reports stated that during digestion of the sandwich, the customer "turned colors and shrank to a mere skeleton."

In a moment . . . the details.







The "alleged stacked-beef conspiracy" is fictitious. It has come to the attention of our palates and taste buds, however, that sandwiches don't retain their fine flavor after hours under hot lights. Hamburgers get stale after hours in a hermetically sealed bin. Donuts just don't seem too edible after one hundred and one people poke their fingers into the donut to check its freshness.

The "Mothers of Invention" once said "you are what you eat." I for one do not want to live my life as a stale cheeseburger. If I have but one life to live, let me live it as a fresh made-to-order hamburger.



Whatever happened to yesterday's chicken?

A viable alternative?





Grebe's Bakery and Delicatessen is a little slice of the South Side nestled among the Marquette skyscrapers.

Annie, your hostess, will help you select your gulletable delights from a fine selection of hot-off-the-oven baked goods, fresh from the farm fruit and dairy products and tasty delicatessen treats.

After you have selected your purchase, you may "eat it there, in the little-known and little-used "hot cross bun room," or you may take it home with complete safety under the scrutinizing eye of Grebe's own free-lance house detective.

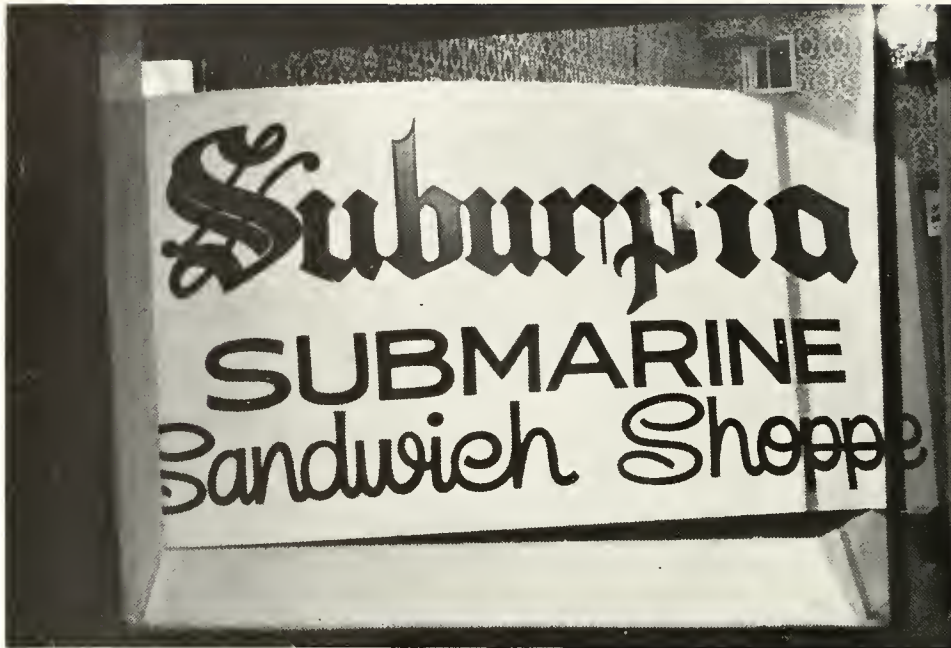




Ode to a California Burger

Hub of the university,
 Navel of the universe,
 To you we pledge our allegiance.
 Your coffee has helped us through
 Long nights in sleepless study.
 Your burgers . . . Oh your burgers
 May not be so fine
 But they only cost three nickels and a dime.
 Above all, thanks for the hours spent in intellectual discussion
 With your scholarly, drunk and bummy clientele.
 I have spent many hours inside your ketchup-splattered walls
 And will gladly live my life looking at the world
 Through the double plexi-glass windows at Dal's.







SPORTS





After dropping their first two meets to Wisconsin and Superior State, the Marquette Wrestlers decided to mend their losing ways, perhaps fearing that all that physical punishment would go for naught.

During the Christmas break the team shook itself from the doldrums; enthusiasm highlighted its practices. It became sharper and more aggressive. As a result, the Warriors powered themselves to two impressive wins, including one over the UWM Panthers. Coach Karpfinger summed it up when he said, "We are a much improved team . . . because we are working harder and beginning to believe in our own strength."

A long-awaited victory over powerful Bowling Green and a second place finish in the highly competitive Wheaton Tourney highlighted the following month of MU wrestling.

With two meets remaining, including one with favorite foe Notre Dame, the MU wrestlers seemed to have the momentum to win.

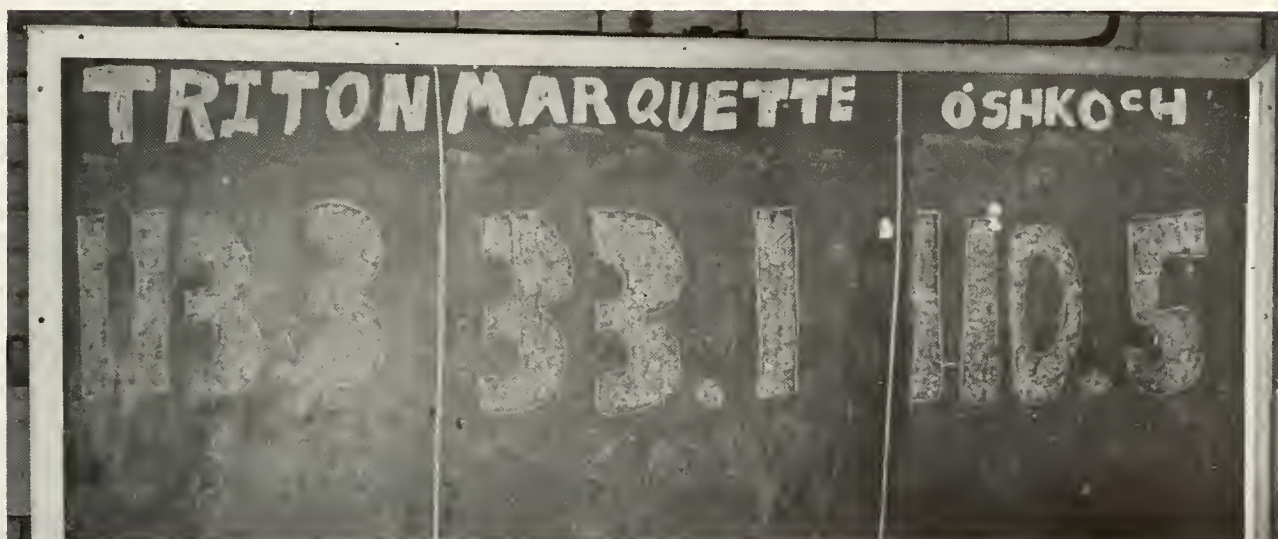


Fine individual performances by sophomore Terry Hake overshadowed an otherwise dreary season for the MU gymnastic team. Although Marquette lost its first three meets, Hake dominated the competition on the parallel bars and won first place in each meet. Also performing well for the Warriors this season was senior Lou Carbonetta in the floor competition.

In the season's last home meet, Hake won both the horizontal and parallel bar competition, but the Warriors failed to convert Hake's individual victories into a team win.

Gymnastics coach Bob Lagerman described the problem as "lack of depth." He said the cramped facilities are a major problem in recruiting a new team each year.





EVENTS

Each year two of 447 fulltime MU professors are acclaimed teacher-of-the-year and awarded \$1,000 apiece by a grateful university. The following is an account of the involved route to the Teacher Excellence Award (TEA).

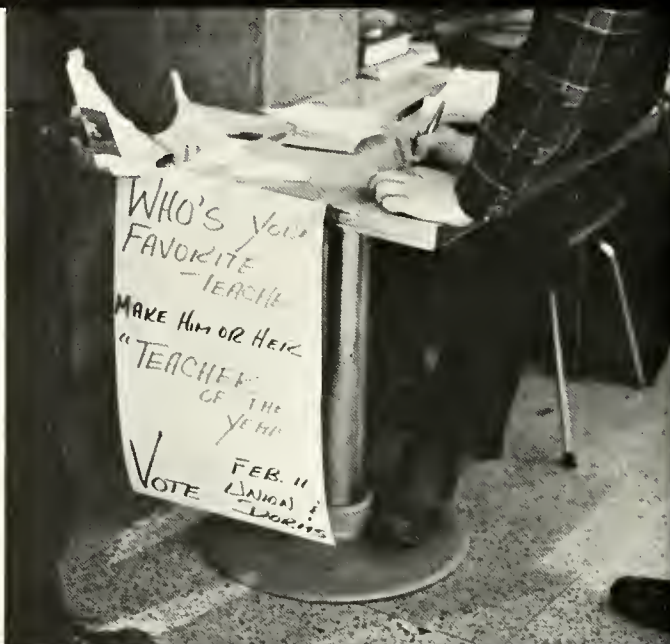
"In recognition of demonstrated ability to inspire students to seek the ideals of the University and to cause them to grow in knowledge and scholarship for the glory of God and the good of their fellow men."

(Award citation, in part)

One branch of the TEA route begins with the ASMU. Students happening across the nomination table in the union landing submit the names of their favorite teachers. Other students either vote for the favorites or nominate their own.

The ASMU's list goes to Dr. Arthur C. Moeller, vice-president for academic affairs.

This is the ASMU's first year handling the student nominating process. The affair was lightly publicized and had little student participation. Hopefully future student nomination processes will be more organized.



Another TEA branch begins in the deans' offices. They list professors from their departments and colleges deemed worthy of the TEA. This list also goes to Moeller.

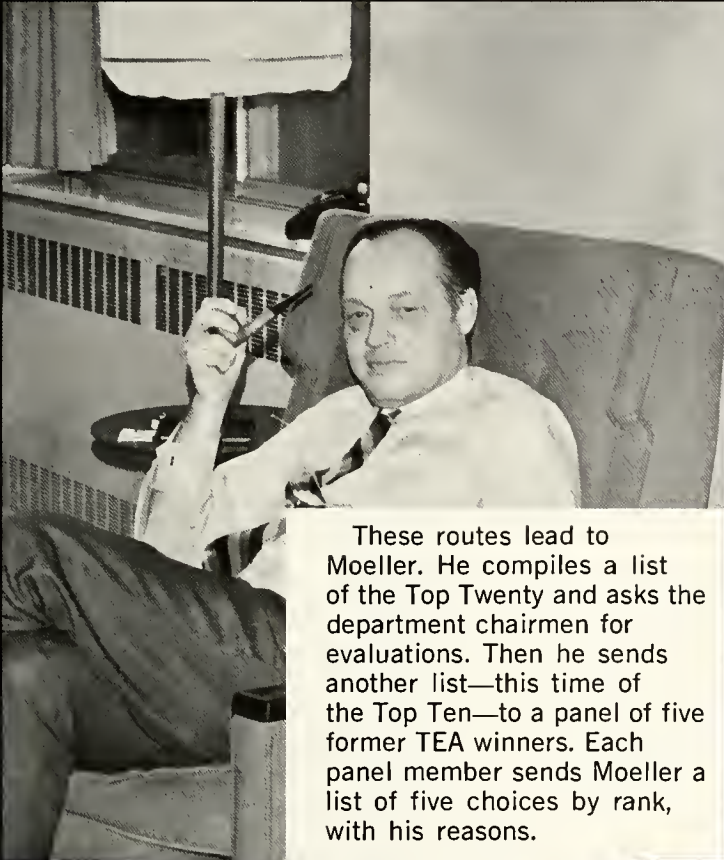
dean

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Dean

DEAN

Former TEA Winners



These routes lead to Moeller. He compiles a list of the Top Twenty and asks the department chairmen for evaluations. Then he sends another list—this time of the Top Ten—to a panel of five former TEA winners. Each panel member sends Moeller a list of five choices by rank, with his reasons.



All roads lead eventually to Raynor. The president, now faced with the Final Ranked List of Five Excellent Teachers, chooses two. These two, on April 23, 1971 received a commendation, plaque, check and ovation.



The faculty also submit nominations of colleagues considered excellent teachers. Their lists are submitted to the department chairmen or deans.

The Teacher Excellence Award is MU's largest single tribute to individual teaching excellence.

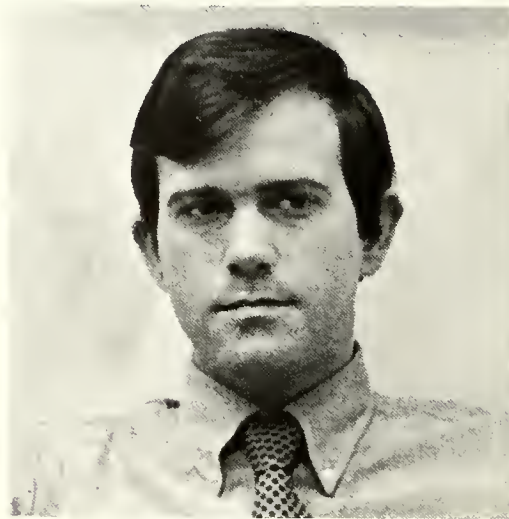
It can be pointed out, however, that students have much more contact with their professors' teaching methods than the present TEA system credits them. There are too many bugs in the present system. It could be altered to include more student opinion.

It would be nice if students had more of a voice in the final selection of the two TEA winners.

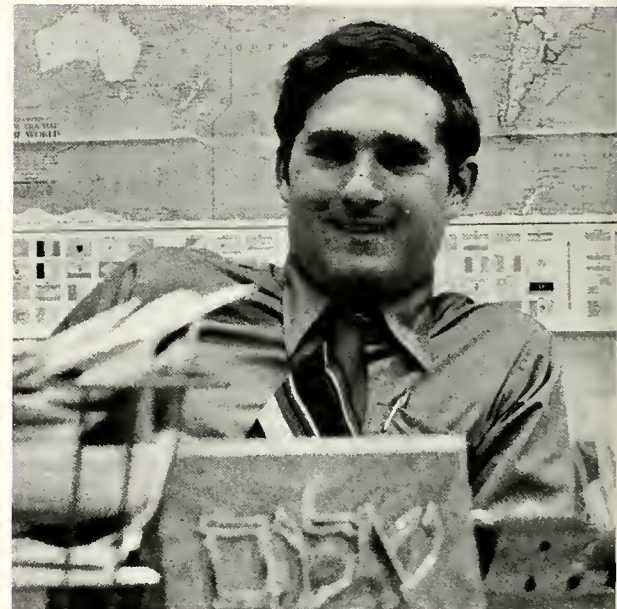


Dr. James Rhodes, Political Science

They're on the way
to the TEA
(Courtesy ASMU)



Dr. James Stephens, English



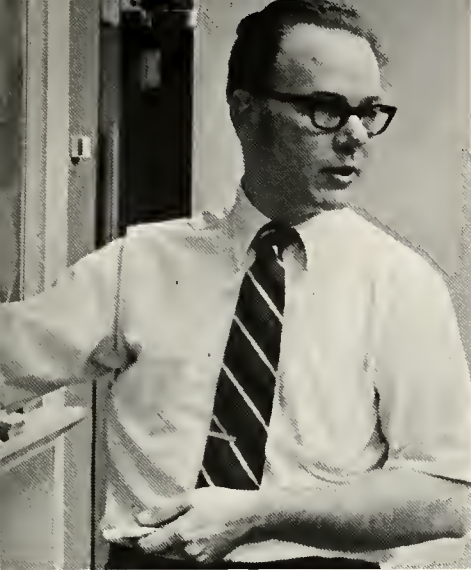
Dr. Robert Freedman, Political Science



Mrs. Barbara Hoyt, German



Fr. John Naus, Philosophy



Fr. James Sauve, Mathematics



Fr. Aloysius Sieracki, Mathematics



Dr. James Robb, Philosophy



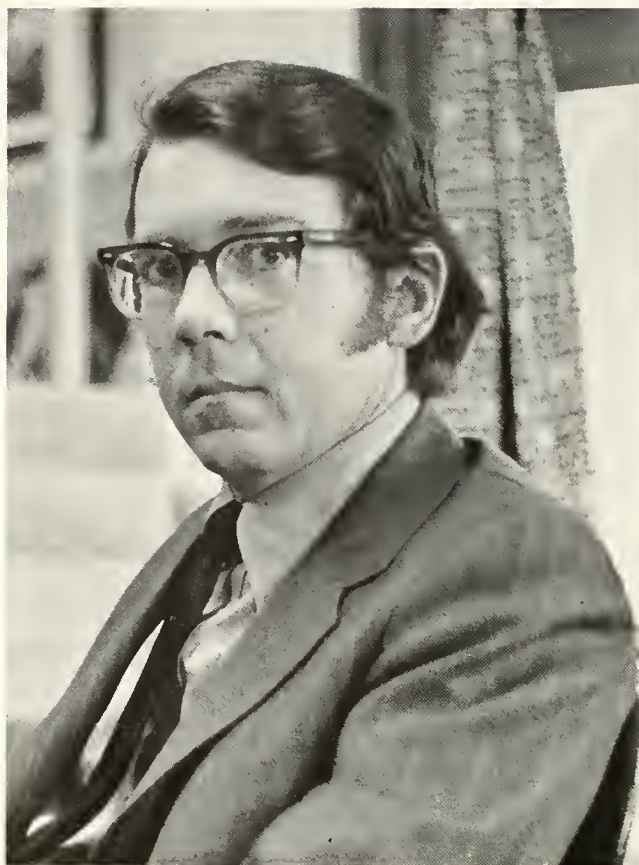
Dr. John Pick, English



Dr. Harry Kantor, Political Science



Dr. Roger Mitchell, English



Dr. Larry Lorenz, Journalism



Fr. Keith Eagen, Theology



Dr. Richard Sonnenschein, English



Dr. Albert Jache, Chemistry



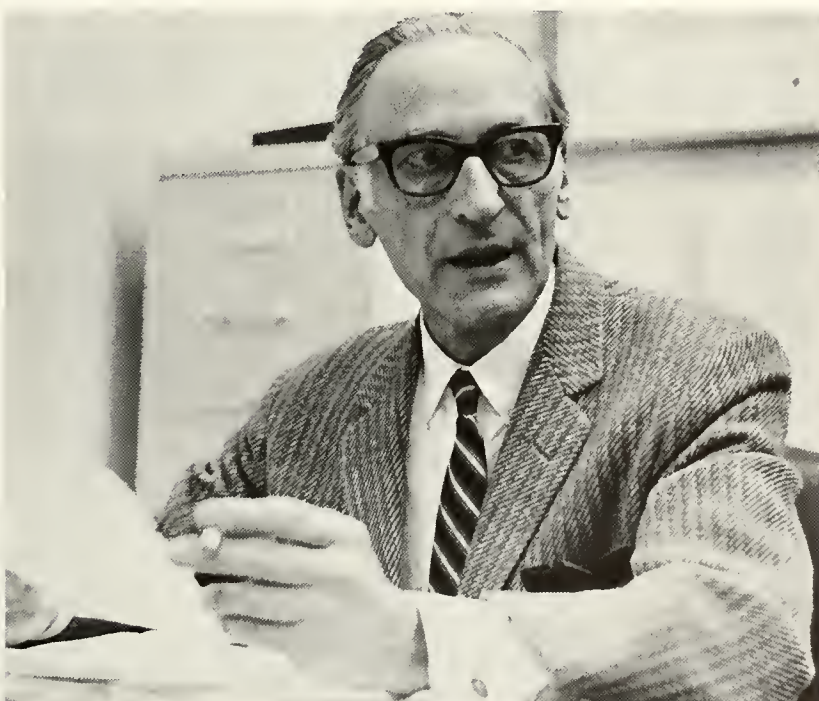
Dr. Thomas Hachey, History



Dr. Raymond McCall, Psychology



Dr. John Johannes, Political Science



Dr. John Pick, English



Journalism professor James Arnold; By-Line Award Recipient John R. Springer;
Vice-President for Academic Affairs Dr. Arthur C. Moeller.



Nursing Capping

A close friend of "Hank" Fonda received the College of Journalism's 1971 By-Line Award. A self-made public relations specialist who hob-nobs with the stars and name-drops among the bourgeoisie, John R. Springer attributed his success to a close personal relationship with his clients.

Ninety-five members of the College of Nursing Class of 1973 recited the nurse's Nightingale pledge and promised to "strive for excellence" at a capping ceremony in Jesus on Valentine's Day.

Dr. Mary Alice Cannon delivered the principal address to fifty-eight Dental Hygiene students who received their caps in a candlelight ceremony on February 12.



Dental Hygiene Capping

1:07.7	1:07.8	1:07.9!
1:12.0	1:12.1	1:12.2!

Eight school records were shattered in this year's intramural swim meet. Sixty-three students competed in dorm, fraternity and independent teams in twenty-five events.

Heraty Hall won overall in the women's division while Sigma Phi Delta claimed first place in the men's division.

The biggest splashes of the evening were Jennifer Wish who broke freestyle, breaststroke and individual medley records, and Tom Bohmann who was awarded the Swimmer of the Meet trophy.





Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, Kenneth Schermerhorn directing



Marquette Jazz Ensemble



Theaters are suspicious places. They're inhabited by magicians who transform bare planks into fields, oceans and city streets; who bring lightning and sunsets from rusty lighting boards.

With 2x4's and props like beat-up ash cans the MU Players threw reality on stage with "Contemporary One-Act Plays."

"The Independent Female" was a melodramatic spoof of women's lib. "Hello Michaelangelo" showed the discoveries of a young poet and his girl through situation comedy. "The Room" painted the banalities of a household woman's life.

Theater art is making-up and making-do.





Madrid Study Program Brunch



Red Letter Day for MU students—Ring Day



Dr. Harry Emeleus, visiting National Science Foundation professor



Dr. Francis Parker, 1971 Aquinas Lecturer



The university is not the place for political action, said Dr. Sidney Hook, a noted professor of philosophy at New York University. He told his Marquette audience that academic freedom is threatened when students try to impose their wills on the rights of the faculty and administration. He defined academic freedom for students as "freedom to doubt, challenge and debate within the context of inquiry." For faculty it is "a freedom . . . to inquire, discover, publish and teach the truth. . . ." According to Hook, the right to teach is earned, while learning is a human right. In his speech, Hook presupposed the university as "a community of teachers and learners working together or separately, united by ties of respect . . ."

Senator George McGovern (D-S.D.) began his presidential campaign in Wisconsin on one of our famous free study days. Despite the upcoming mid week, an overflow crowd jammed the union ballroom to cheer and applaud the only announced presidential candidate for 1972.

After a quick crowd-pleasing reference to the winning Warriors, McGovern moved on to attack the war, the draft and the credibility gap. McGovern stressed that the nation cannot adequately face all of its problems until the war is over. He supports an unconditional surrender of troops from Southeast Asia and an end to the draft.

McGovern drew considerable applause for his "tongue in cheek" draft proposal. The four point plan provided that no one under 30 be drafted, no one be sent to war without a declaration of war supported by two-thirds of Congress, all congressmen and members of the National Security Council be required to serve front line combat and no business or industry be allowed to profit from the war.





"There will be no more events like Kick-Off," said Michael J. Krachon, referring to what might be the last of the great rah-rah weekends at Marquette.

Such statements have been a long time coming from "weekend" council presidents at MU, but Krachon went about making his predictions come true. The result? He and his council answered the Winterfest—Kick-Off—Tip-Off—Carnival syndrome with a weekend of events that made recent efforts in all-university weekends look like Rick Nelson's idea of hot times.

The weekend called "A Long Time Coming" was the first true response by a weekend council to student entertainment needs. The popular broom hockey tournament was retained; more participated than ever. Cool Hand Luke and Davy Crockett flickered on the union ballroom screen all day Saturday.

But the mainstream was music. Richie Havens made it this year, in what many considered a double jeopardy situation. He had cancelled at the last minute in '70, but sang in '71 to an amorphous crowd at the Eagles Club Ballroom after its non-Caucasian membership policy had been repealed.

Saturday evening, Bloodrock took over the ballroom. While the concept of a second concert was the product of good judgment, the choice of Bloodrock was the product of a poor choice.

"A Long Time Coming" came as a valid response to student entertainment needs on MU's musically-famished campus. It should prove to be a blueprint for future entertainment councils—if weekends of this sort remain.

As Krachon says, "We have to offer more than we have in the past."

It's been a long, long time.





Former Warrior star Ric Cobb receives McCahill Award.

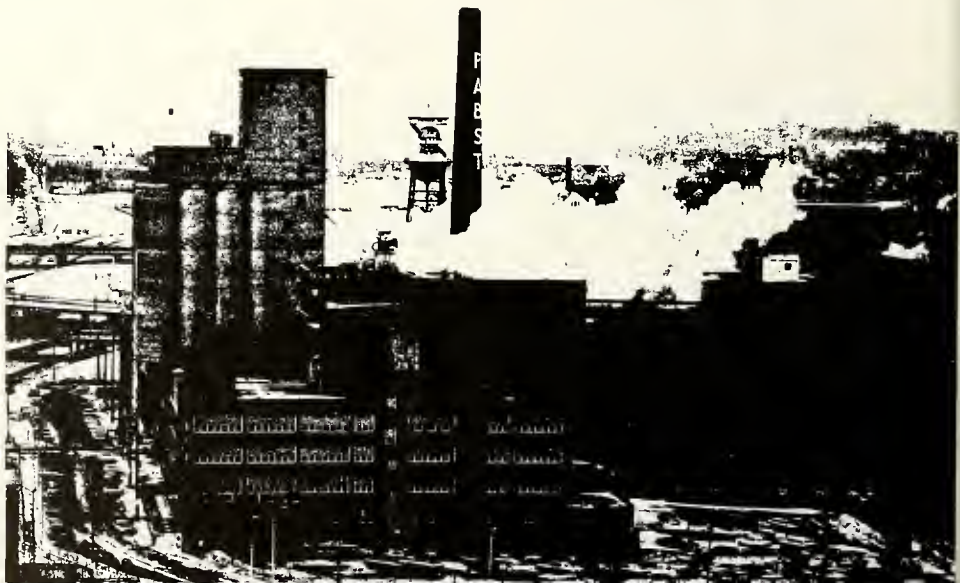
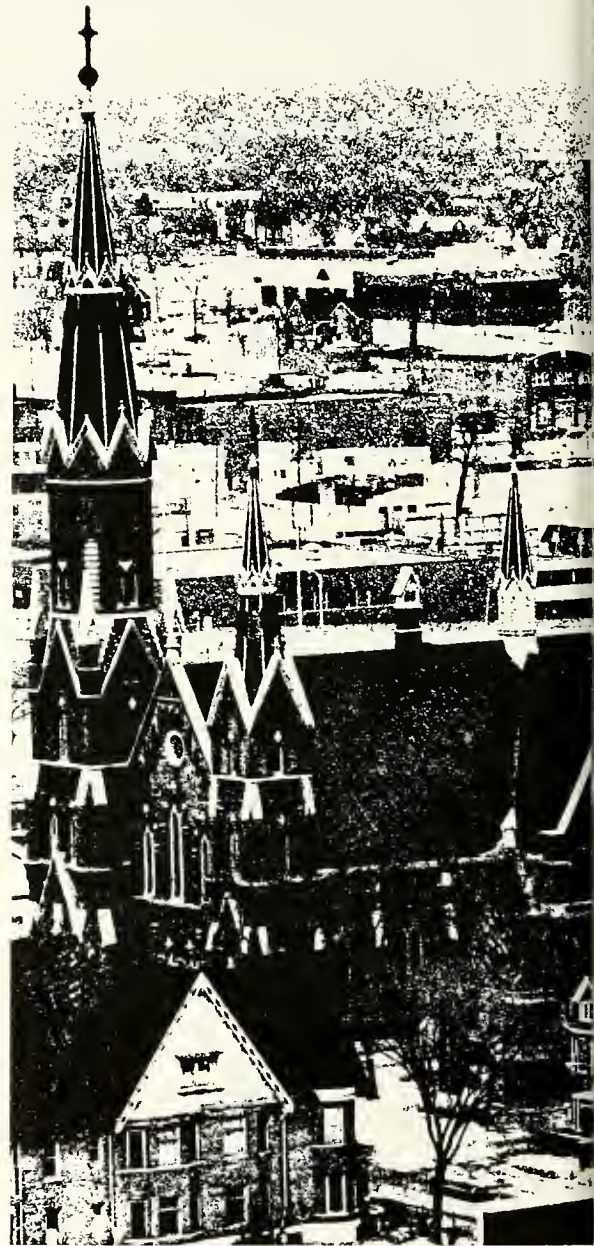
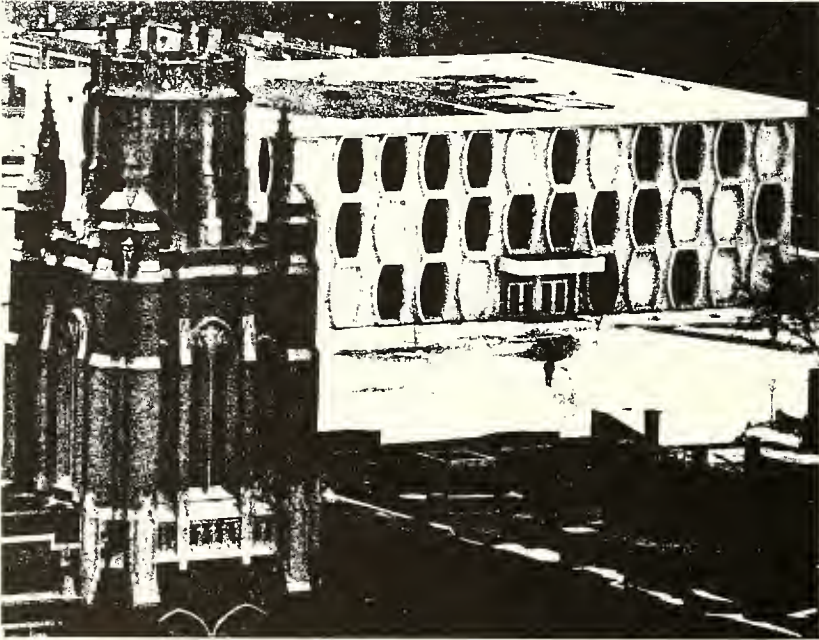


Bloodrock Concert





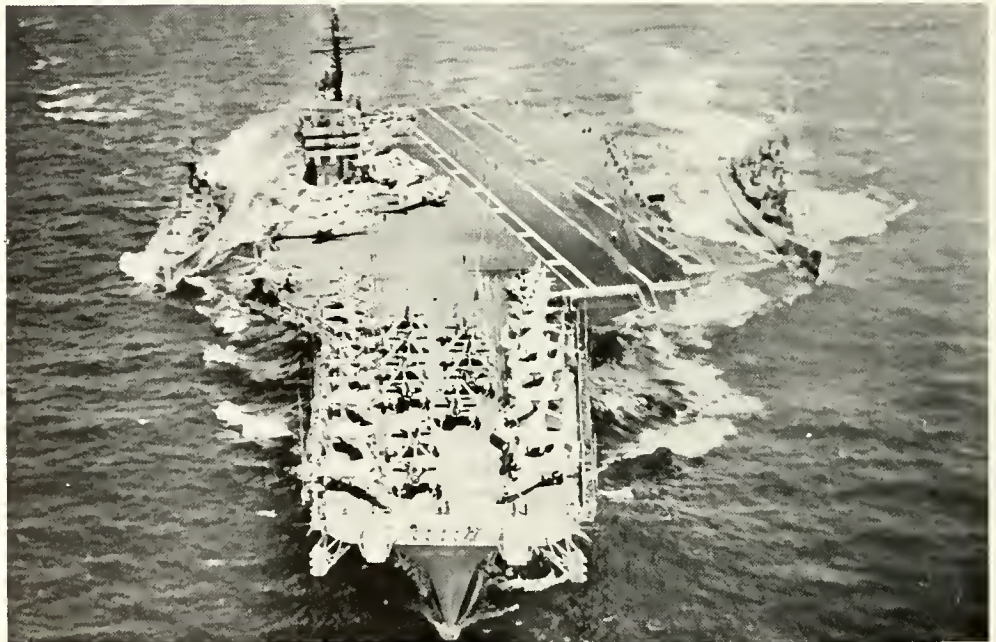
ENVIRON- MENTS













LOW DRAFT NUMBER

Consider Army R.O.T.C.

It offers:

1. Graduate school draft deferments
2. Monthly subsistence check
3. Second Lieutenant commission in the Regular or Reserve Army on completion of the program.

Interested? If you have two years of undergrad, graduate or a combination of these left, you could qualify for the 2 year program.

Check with the Army R.O.T.C. office located in the Marquette gymnasium building or call 224-7195 not later than Feb. 10, 1971.



The Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) arrived at MU in 1940. During 1970-71 it had 320 members. Why did they join? Patriotism, tuition and an education, to avoid being drafted, to see the world. What do they do? Drill on Tuesdays or Thursdays, study naval or military science, wear uniforms and compete in drill and rifle teams, treat dates to the annual ROTC ball, usher at past graduations.

And they wait for their own graduations. Commissioned service could take them to the Mediterranean or Indochina. ROTC men practice for the latter on cruises and in field maneuvers, studying triangulation and night compass work.



This man, John P. Oakwood, is MU students' liaison with U.S. draft boards. He supplies forms and draft information about 2-S deferments, conscientious objection and other draft choices. He also handles the campus veterans' affairs.

In recent years, government and public opinion has become more tolerant of legal draft alternatives. And so the counseling business flourishes: privately-sponsored seminars, counseling centers, bookstores.

But John P. Oakwood doesn't mind. "This isn't the kind of thing you're competitive in," he says.

He's right. Young men need what help they can find. The lottery wheel spins once a year. You're both a winner and a loser at the early morning physical.



Old Post Office building; Milwaukee's local draft boards.





SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM **SPECIAL FORM FOR CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR**

Form approved
 Budget Bureau No. 33 R0115

☐ DATE QUESTIONNAIRE RECEIVED
 AT LOCAL BOARD



Date of Mailing _____

Complete and return within 30 days.

1. Name of Registrant (First) _____ (Middle) _____ (Last) _____		2. Selective Service No. _____
3. Mailing address (Number and street, city, county and State, and ZIP Code) _____		

(The above items, except the date received back at local board, are to be filled in by the local board before the questionnaire is mailed.)

INSTRUCTIONS

A registrant who claims to be a conscientious objector shall offer information in substantiation of his claim on this special form which, when filed, shall become a part of his Classification Questionnaire (SSS Form 100).

Section 6(j) of the Military Selective Service Act of 1967 provides: "Nothing contained in this title shall be construed to require any person to be subject to combatant training and service in the Armed Forces of the United States who, by reason of religious training and belief, is conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form. As used in this subsection, the term 'religious training and belief' does not include essentially political, sociological, or philosophical views, or a merely personal moral code. Any person claiming exemption from combatant training and service because of such conscientious objections whose claim is sustained by the local board shall, if he is inducted into the Armed Forces under this title, be assigned to noncombatant service as defined by the President, or shall, if he is found to be conscientiously opposed to participation in such noncombatant service, in lieu of such induction, be ordered by his local board, subject to such regulations as the President may prescribe, to perform for a period equal to the period prescribed in section 1(b) such civilian work contributing to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest as the local board pursuant to Presidential regulations may deem appropriate and any such person who knowingly fails or neglects to obey any such order from his local board shall be deemed, for the purposes of section 12 of this title, to have knowingly failed or neglected to perform a duty required of him under this title."

- 370 WES -



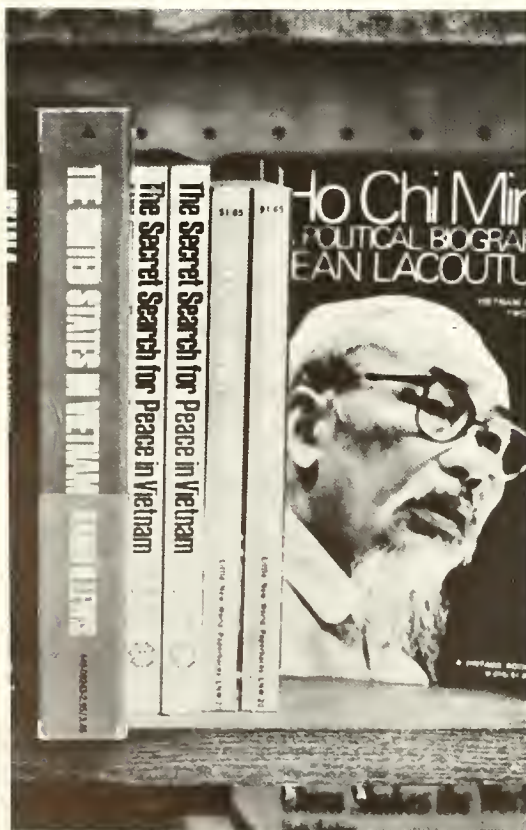
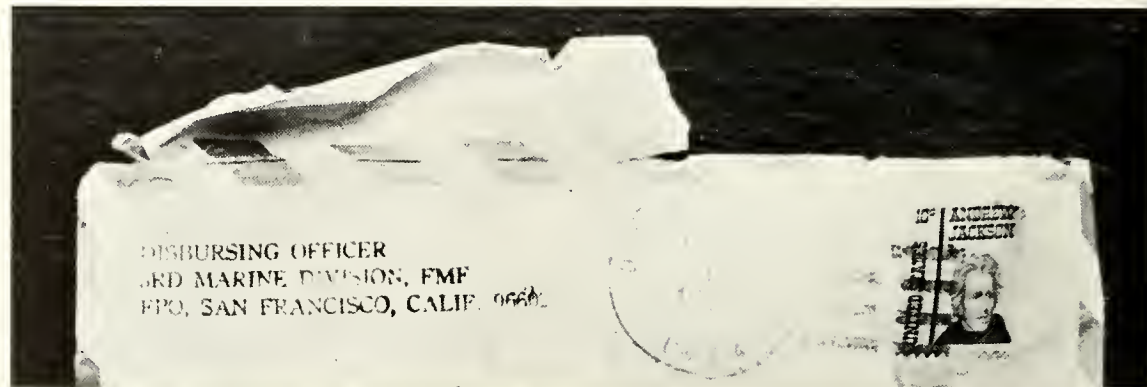
On March 16, 1971 about fifty old and young persons attended a My Lai Memorial Service at the lakefront War Memorial Center. The service was warm and personal. Holding hands and chanting "yes, yes, yes," they affirmed a belief in peace.

On March 1, 1971 a soldier in Vietnam sent a letter to a girl at Marquette.

Every day, men apply for CO status and consider settling in Canada.

Every day, friends and relatives are affected by the choices of these men. The options — draft, enlistment, exile or jail — loom before us all.

You're affected when your draft board writes "Greetings;" when your fiancée writes home from boot camp; when a friend asks for a letter for his CO application; when your brother checks out library books on Ghandi and Martin Luther King. The war and the draft — we're all affected, they touch all our lives. Everyone has a stake in this war.





EVENTS



Allen Tate



Marquette's week of the arts began this year with writer and writers' friend Allen Tate, and ended with a low-key concert by Mason Williams.

The sixth annual Fine Arts Festival featured concerts, lectures, displays, dances and films.

On special display was the university's most recent art gift, "Madonna and Child" by the fifteenth century Flemish artist Jan Wilder.

Films of Francois Truffaut were shown all week; the Marquette Players presented two one-act plays; and the Fifth National Student Film Festival, ten films which received awards in college film competition, were shown. Dance routines were performed by the Saint Nikola Church Members' Group and the Marquette Modern Dance group. A student art exhibit and a demonstration by craftsmen rounded out the week.



The Saint Nikola Church Members' Group.







Russ Janowiak, Bob Browning, Arthur C. Browne

ASMU elections came early this year—ten days of campaigning, unpredictability and some lethargy.

In the presidential race, Russ Janowiak ran as "the best balance" between commuter and dorm interests, and on his previous ASMU record. Bob Browning ran as the "experienced" Liberal Arts Council president. Arthur C. Browne, write-in candidate and BSU member, ran as "a committed student" by special grace of the ASMU election board.

Browning won by 254 votes. Only one-third of the student body voted, although all will be affected by the policies and methods of the next ASMU administration.

The closest race was for legislative vice-president, where Tom Westerheide squeaked past Cindy Parks with an eight vote margin. Mark Crossland ran away with the executive veep spot over Jonathan Libby.

In the senatorial elections, some candidates ran unopposed. That's been the usual situation at Marquette. We didn't need a primary election this year—again.

Browne's candidacy caused a major electoral change. From now on, any MU student, regardless of previous office or non-office held, may nominate himself for the ASMU presidency.



AS ELECTION 71 MU		
<u>President</u>	<u>Executive VP</u>	<u>Legislative VP</u>
Russ Janiak 112	Tom Libby 60	Tom Westerheide 103
Bob Browning 120	Mark Grossland 176	Cindy Parks 124
Arthur Browne 13		



Now the question is: what has the ASMU done for you?
 It tried. There were few important issues, and few serious stands. But the senate never really seemed to find itself. It has little student support, and its best hope is to dog the coattails of the administration, "turning its policies to our ends," as president-elect Browning said during his campaign.



John Dunn, ASMU president



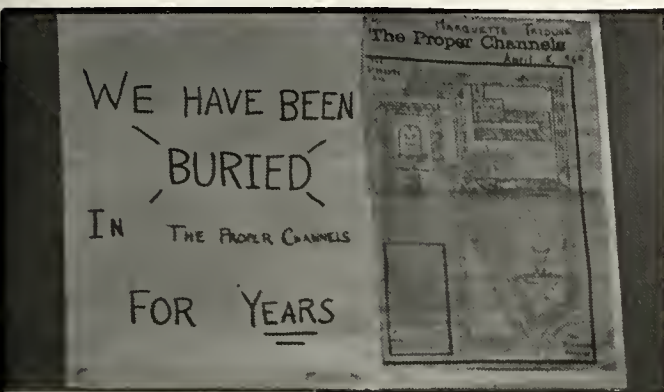
Trying to broaden students' lives, ASMU sponsored speakers throughout the year.
 In this vein, it brought the debate duo of Alinsky and Rusher, billed as "the debate of the century."



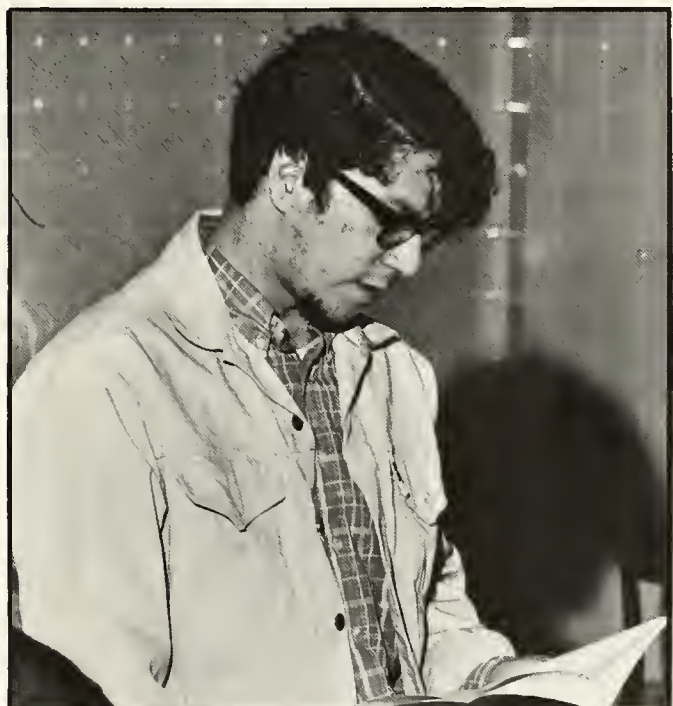
Frustrated by internal indecision, ASMU tried reorganizing its councils. Sometimes that worked. We got the Ramsey Lewis Trio, Laura Nyro and Richie Havens heavy stuff on a lightweight budget.



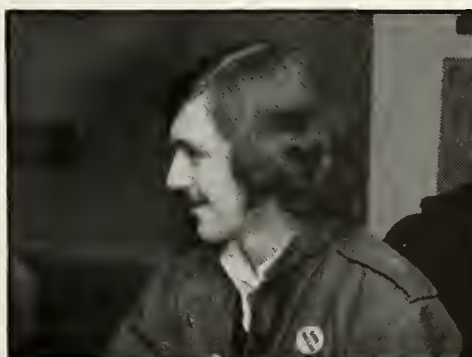
The ASMU sponsored all-university coffee hours, one during the second semester. It was well-planned and publicized, yet failed. Apparently students, faculty and administrators relate best over textbooks and desktops—not punch glasses.



O'Donnell girls tangled with "the proper channels" all year to abolish women's dorm hours. ASMU studied the problem, and its officers gave individual support.



By a slim majority, the ASMU decided to recommend the demise of Willie Wampum. Seven Indian students plus supporters demanded it, while fans at the Arena applauded the Indian basketball mascot. Next year's ASMU gets to choose a brand-new mascot. Goody.



Led by Mark Gannon, Alpha Delta Gamma withdrew from the Inter-Fraternity Council. The senate refereed the ensuing public squabble, and favored ADG. The ASMU amended IFC's charter. IFC called foul, ASMU called fair. An unbrotherly row all around.



Is there an engineer in the house? I say, the place is full of them!

The 23rd annual Engineering Open House culminated a week of intra-college competition and activity. Between chin-dipping in the fertilizer bucket to help along the Best Beard, the engineers chose a sweetheart and a teacher of the year. Civil, Mechanical and Electrical engineers vied for the coveted spirit award; the EE's won it again.

The open house is designed to familiarize the layman with the world of the engineers. E-students explained displays, exhibits and the use of labs. The week ended with the Knights Banquet—no slide rules allowed.





Are you aware of your rights as a citizen? If not, there are about 200 Milwaukee high schoolers smarter than you. Project Outreach, sponsored by the MU Law School, aimed at teaching respect for the law and discouraging its circumvention. It taught the legal system, the people within it and the students' own rights and obligations.

The wheels of fortune turned at Casino Night on March 27. The gambling was courtesy of the Bus Ad and Nursing councils.

Two weeks earlier, Helen Hayes had received the 1971 McElligott medal from the Association of MU Women.



Catholic theology has long ignored the fact that different peoples have different cultures and levels of authenticity, according to Bernard Lonergan SJ, the 1971 Pere Marquette lecturer. He spoke to a large crowd at the Performing Arts Center's Uihlein Hall on April 3.

Lonergan said that Catholic theology has been immersed in classical culture and has just begun to recognize the pluralism that always existed. Pluralism arises because different men have trained their minds in different ways, according to Lonergan. For each of these differences there will be a different theological doctrine. Today the church must accept and face pluralism. Lonergan said that it is essential that we work out the true nature of unity and live in accord with it.





If you're interested in cars, the Motor Sports Association is right up your alley. Numbering about thirty members, and averaging about that number of cars in events, the club sponsors road rallies, slaloms and an ice trial. Anyone can join and everyone can watch. So if you're bombing the avenue on weekends, cruise on over to the MSA.



ENVIRON- MENTS



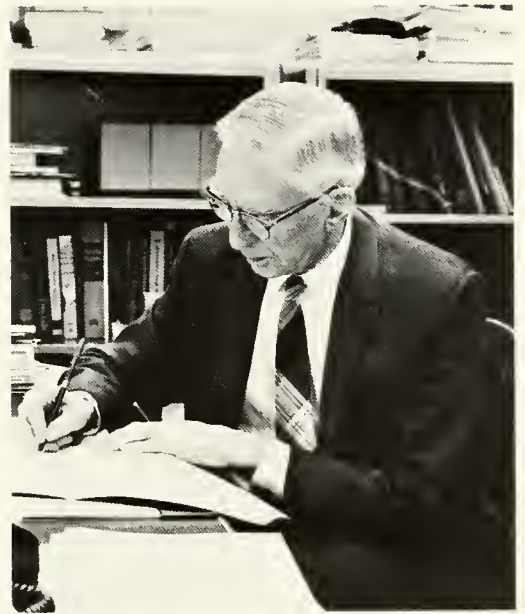
Rashes can be caused by adverse reaction to certain types of food, to the fabric of your clothing or even from a specific allergy. Then again in your case, that rash consuming your right arm is probably caused by the aggressor forces of an army of bed bugs.

The Marquette Health Center seems to operate on the mathematical equation: $ah = c$. In laymen's terms this means: a hurt equals a cold. That sore throat which you've had for three weeks is merely the after effects of a bad cold. Disregard the fact that your tonsils look like lacerated watermelons.

The kind understanding of the Health Center personnel will sooth your aching bones, while the tremendous healing powers of those miraculous yellow and orange pills gently caress your body back to healthy perfection.

All the modern techniques of medicine are used in the treatment of your sickness. Only the freshest stumpwater is used to cure warts. Hybrid pedigree leeches, costing thousands of dollars per gross, are used for all blood-letting rituals.

If the four biles have got you down and the bad blood has infiltrated your veins, head over to the Health Center. They've got abracadabras and alakazams to cure all your ills.



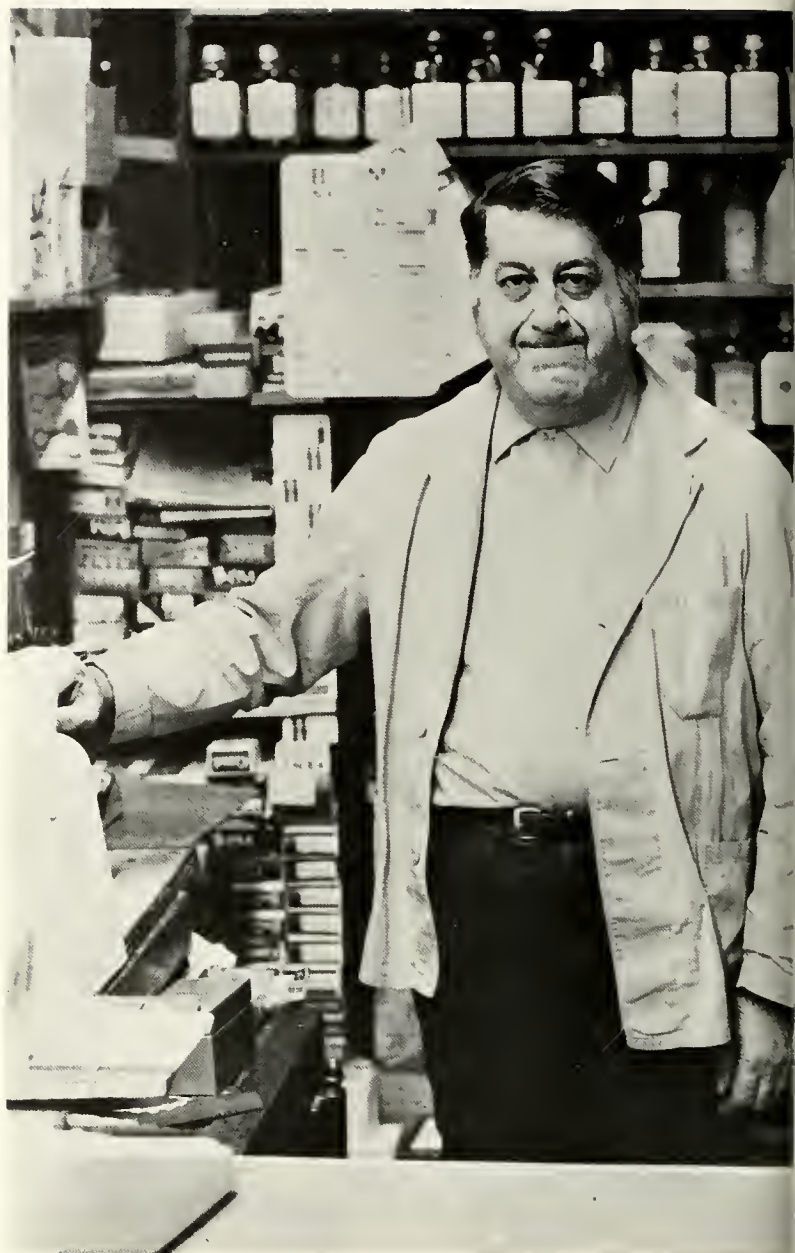
Who will win the coveted "Campus Sweethearts" award this year? In connection with Gregory Peck and the other distinguished members of "The Academy," the Hilltop has selected the following nominees:

The Union ladies for their supporting role in the "Stacked Beef Conspiracy."

The barkeeps in the Ardmore and Avalanche, for their directing and producing of "The Graduate—Marquette Style."

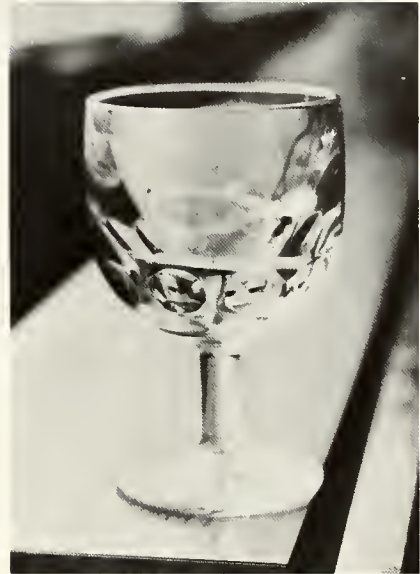
The cast of thousands, whose food has kept our stomachs full, and whose drinks have rotted our livers.

The envelope please.









Before the announcement of the winners Charlene Piasecki will sing the theme of the pageant, "Here he and she are, Mr. and Mrs. Campus Sweethearts" (to be sung to the tune by the same name).

Charlene will be accompanied by a band of thirty-five musicians, masters of the imported Spanish flamenco castinet, under the direction of head bandmaster William Geisheker.

The winners of the "Campus Sweethearts" pageant will receive the official Marquette Loving Cup. The cup is the only one of its type: a perfectly-formed glass goblet artistically created by skilled Barvarian craftsmen. No expense has been spared in the delicate crafting of this Loving Cup.

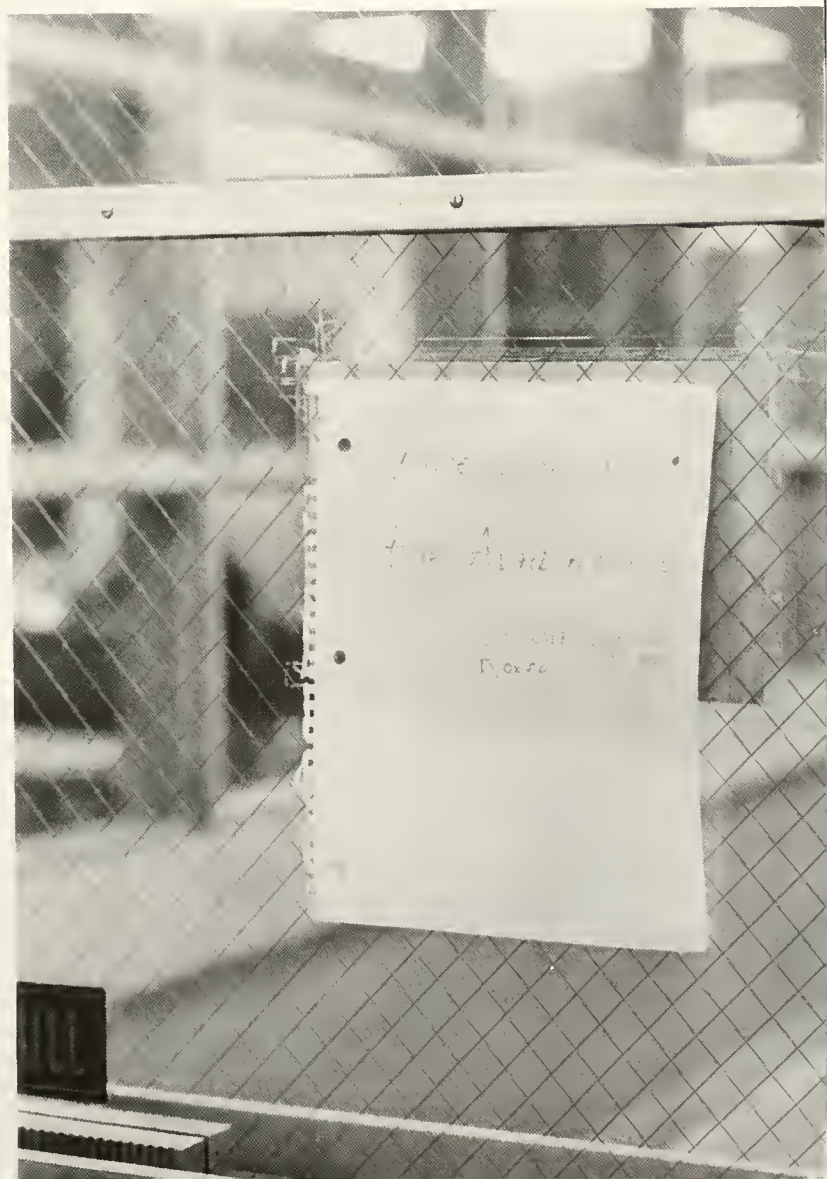
With much fanfare and many huzzahs, the Hilltop staff has selected the dear duo of Drambuie, Daiquiri and Drewry's fame! Southern Comforters and purveyors of Pabst, Pagan Pink and Port! Righteous retailers of Ripple, Rhine and Rose! . . . Paula and Howie of Wells Wine and Liquor, winners of the 1971 Campus Sweethearts Pageant.





Those who do and those who don't
 Do and don't, it is up to you
 Those who do study and those who don't
 Those who frequent the bars and those who don't ...
 Well, either you do or you don't









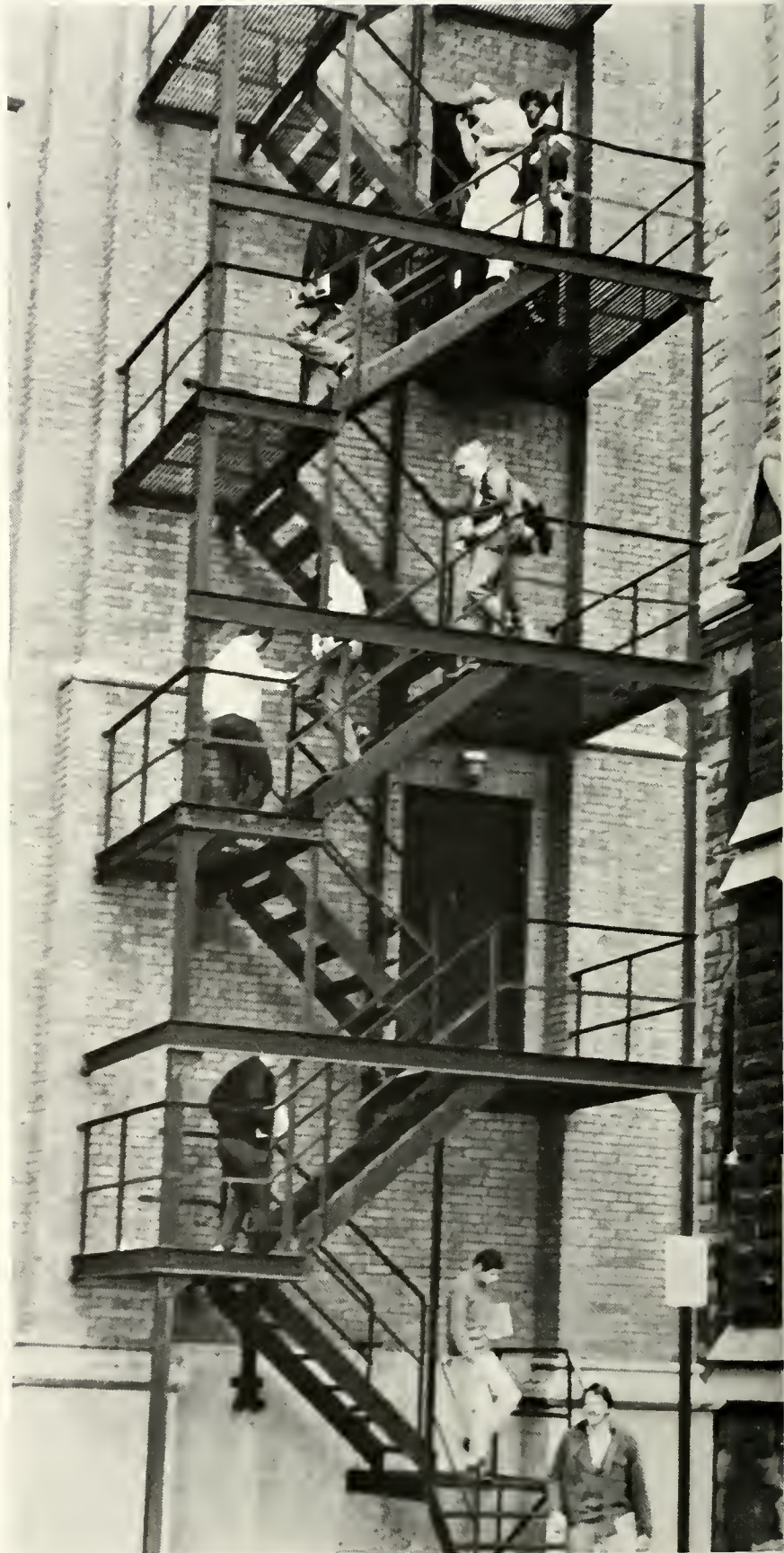
All together now:

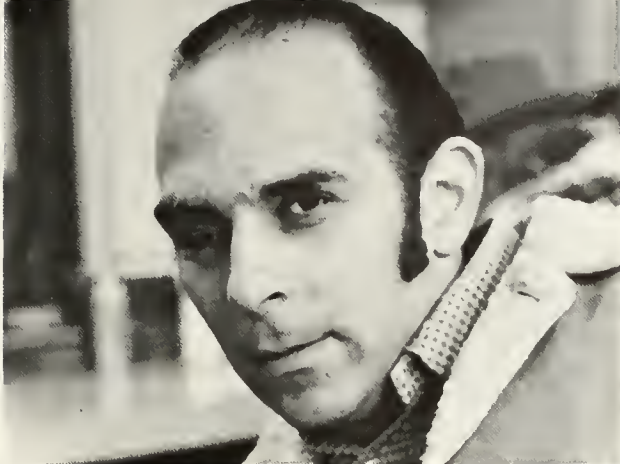
We are — Marquette, We are — Marquette!

We are — Marquette, We are — Marquette!

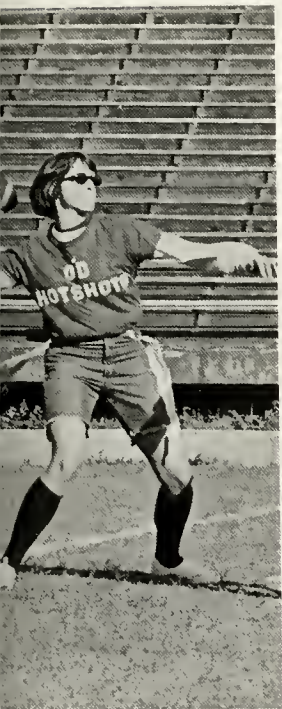
We are — Marquette, We are — Marquette!

We are — Marquette, We are — Marquette!









SPORTS



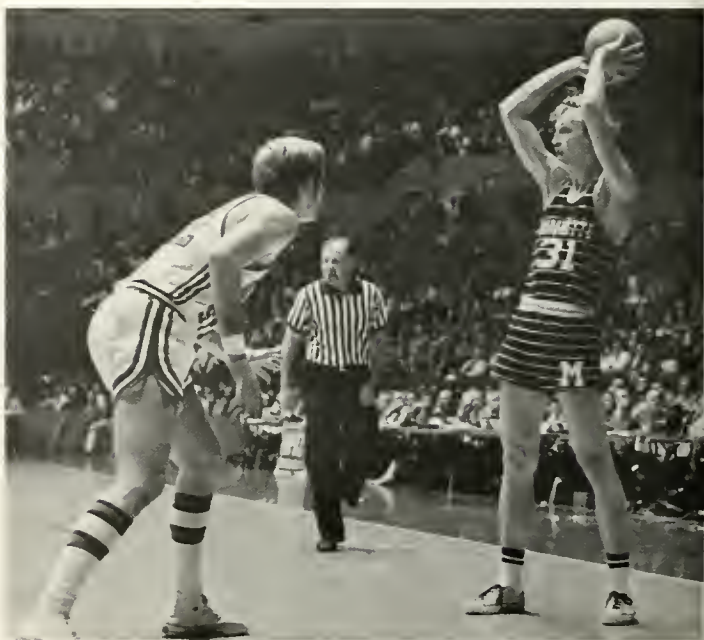
The Marquette Warrior basketball team followed an undefeated, best-ever regular season with bittersweet tournament action that dropped the curtain on dreams of the NCAA championship. After twenty-seven opponents in a row bit the dust, the hopes of Dean the Dream and his cohorts were erased by Ohio State, two back injuries and some contested calls by a superzealous Pacific Eight official.

A true sportsman, Coach Al McGuire took the loss in his stride, but not without comment. "What the hell are we talking about, a kid who has never played the game before? This is Dean Meminger . . . He doesn't foul out in 120 games, and we get down here and he fouls out one day and has to sit on the bench for 14 minutes two days later. It's ridiculous."

The Warriors looked a little tougher in an almost meaningless consolation game with Kentucky. Kentucky forward Larry Steele offered to flip a coin to decide the winner. "It was a tough game to get up for," said Dean Meminger, who declined the offer. There was no stopping the Warriors that day. They dribbled, passed and shot circles around drooping Kentucky as Dean the Dream led the pack. When it was all over, the Warriors had beaten the Baron, 91-74. Mr. Rupp performed as usual after defeat at the hands of Al McGuire; he told the world why he lost. But in that game, the Warriors showed the world that they were still the best, despite their individual manias, madnasses and looks. They could play basketball. And they did.

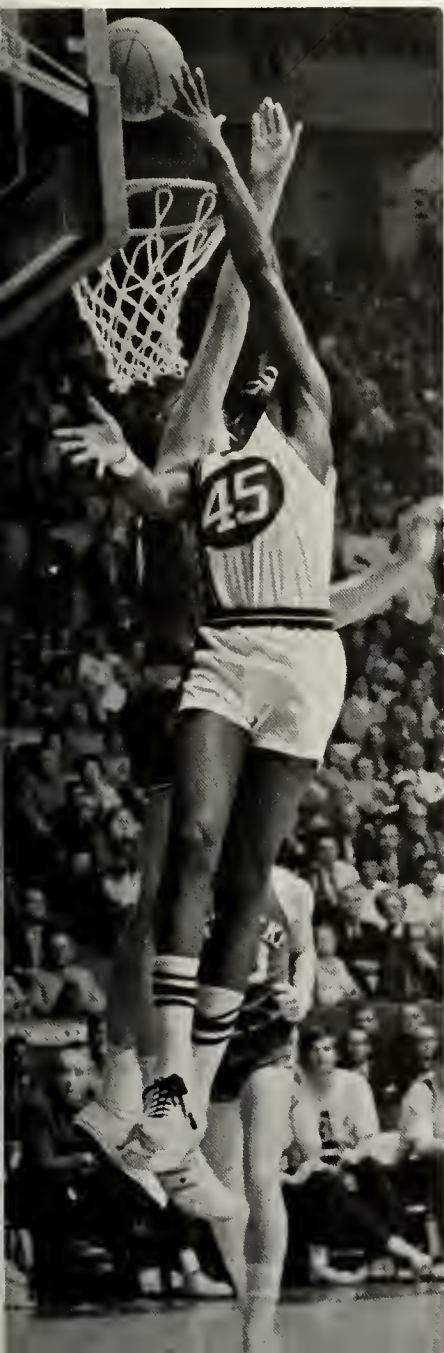
The consolation game ended the greatest year of basketball in Marquette history. Acknowledging this, some 300 students greeted the team as they returned home from Atlanta. Dean Meminger summed up everyone's feelings when he said, "The mark of a great team is their ability to come back strong after a loss and I think we've proved that we're a good team." Any team that plays well enough to have their coach named Coach of the Year and to have another crack at an NCAA championship doesn't need to prove anything. They know and we know, they're the best.

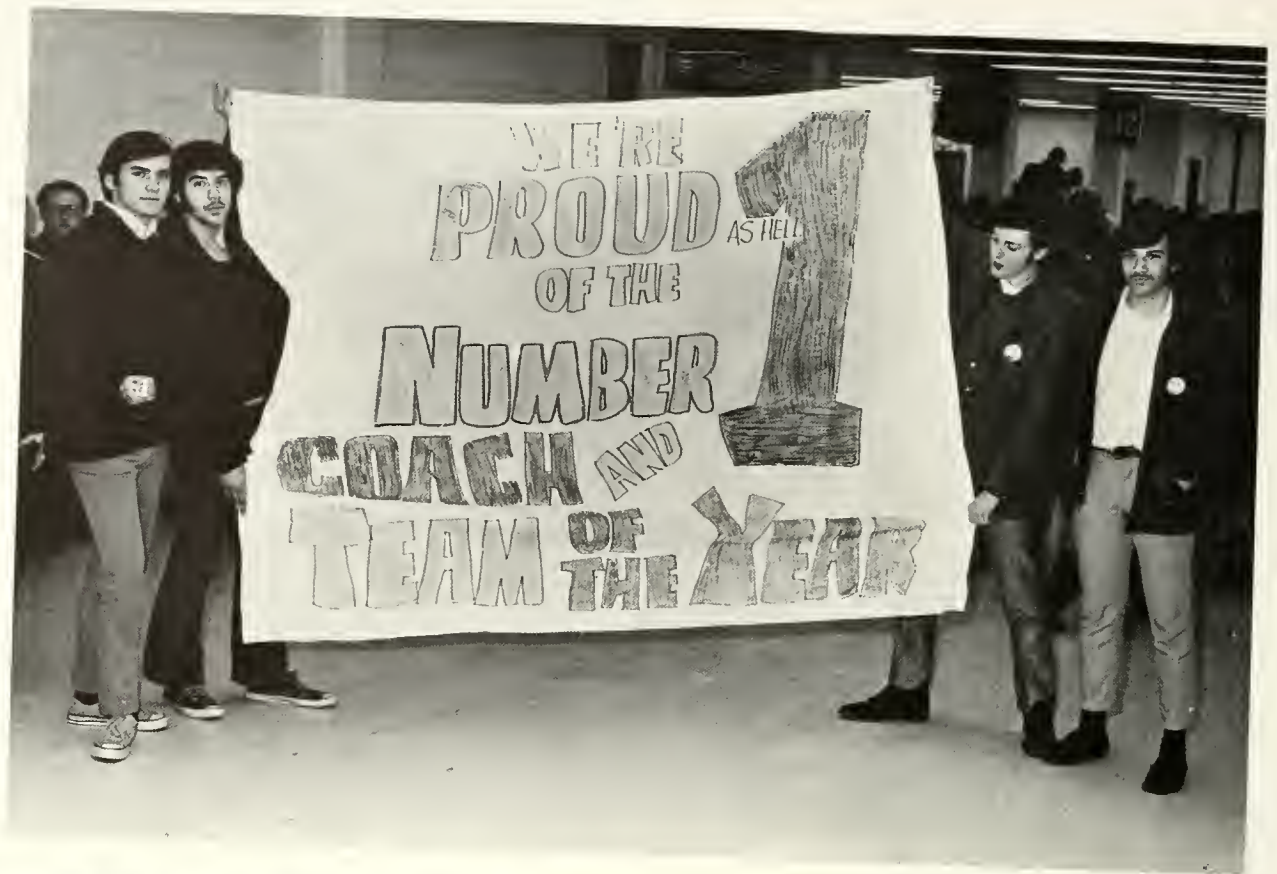




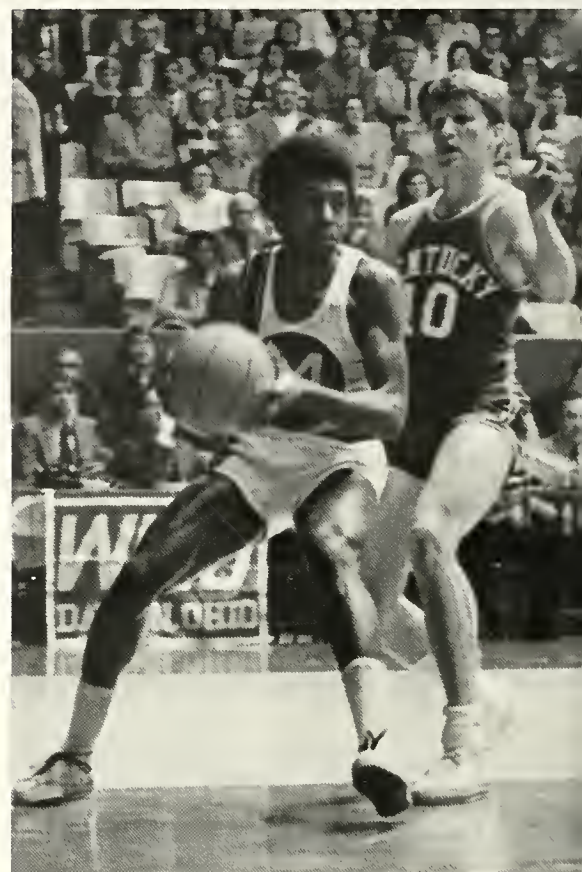




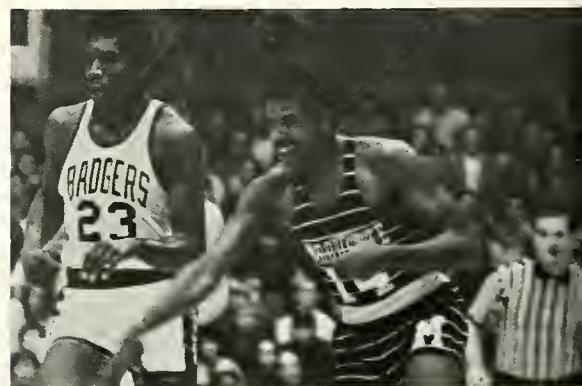


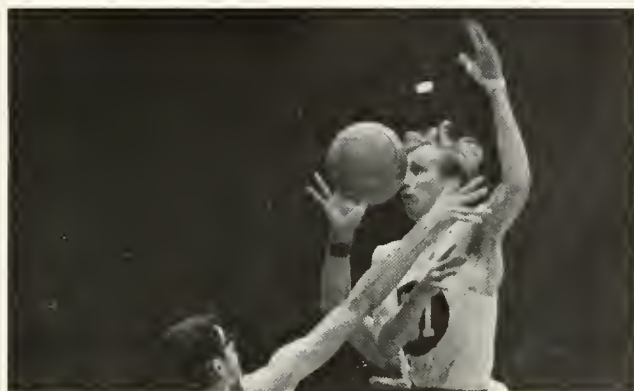






Dean "The Dream" Meminger . . . Our Dream, Their Nightmare.





"I can't figure him out. Sometimes he's in a different world, but he's a good person."
Coach Al McGuire





"You don't have to worry about Allie, he's Blue Chip all the way."
Asst. Coach Hank Raymonds





"A sophomore who's the next Alcindor."
Notre Dame Coach Johnny Dee

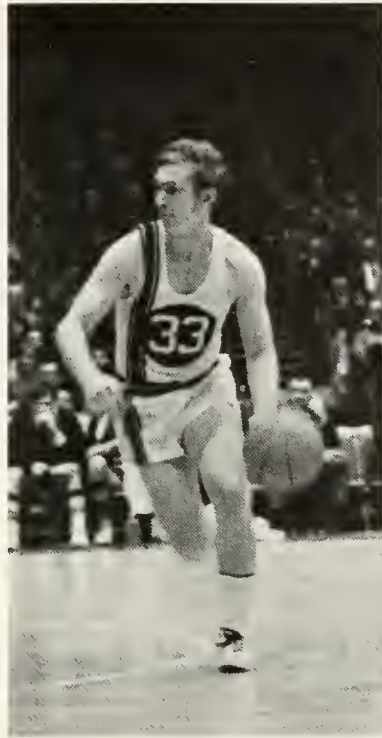


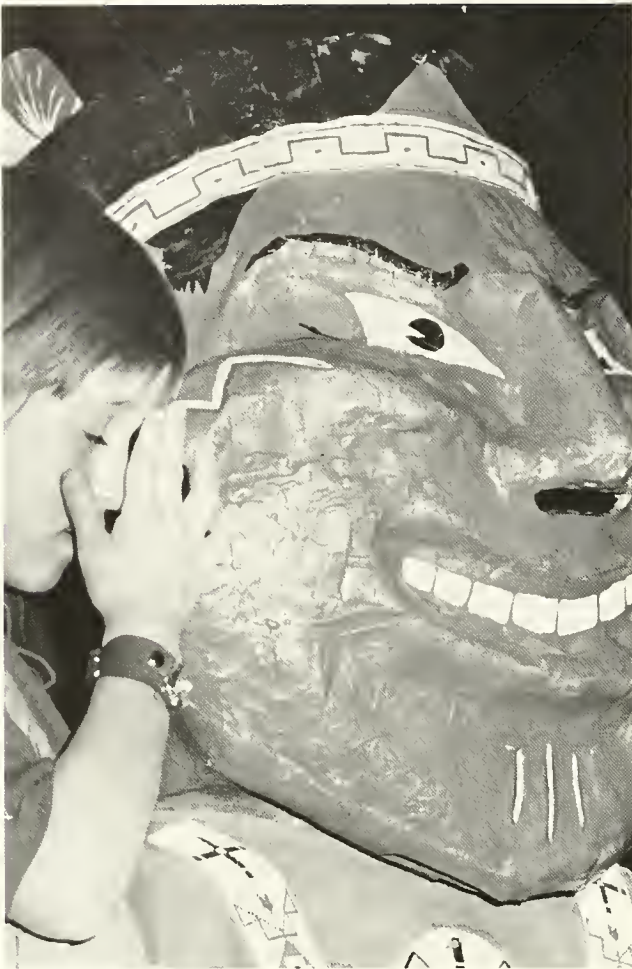


"The first time I saw the Dude . . .
with those burns, that stare and those
muscles coming out of his T-shirt . . .
I said, Oh my God!"

Jim Chones







Speaking of scrubs . . .

On April 1, 1971, a ten year old youngster, Willie Wampus, was red-shirted for MU games forever.

Early in the semester, Fr. James Groppi, in a TV discussion, declared that the Indian mascot was offensive and degrading. Indian students on campus rallied, demanding that Willie be ousted. Student and public reaction was quick and surprising. The vast majority were in favor of retaining Willie. The ASMU reacted otherwise. After heated debate, the senate recommended that Willie be retired. It felt it had a duty to protect the rights and wishes of minority students.

Students, however, did not agree. They claimed that the ASMU as a representative body should reflect the majority's wishes, and keep Willie. But the CSL also recommended that Willie be ousted, adding that "depicting of people in a derogatory manner is inappropriate to a Christian university."

The question was—who had the power to depose Willie? The students, administration or alumni? Willie was started by students ten years ago. And while students and alumni were in favor of retaining him, decision-making bodies were not.

Basketball season ended. Dr. James Scott, vice president for student affairs, made the final decision—scrub Willie. The ASMU was directed to select a new mascot, unoffensive to anyone.

Willie served us well, inciting the fans and the team on to victory. But we live in an age when we are becoming more aware of the feelings of peoples. Willie was offensive to Indians and as such it was best to retire him gracefully.



Back in 1964, Marquette hired Al McGuire to rescue its sinking basketball team. Little did they know that in 6 short seasons Marquette would be well on the way to becoming a basketball dynasty.

Al McGuire brought his brand of "scrambled eggs" basketball—partly physical, but mostly emotional—into the national spotlight. In the process he won the respect and admiration of fellow coaches. As Al himself says, "I'm not the average coach. I say things I shouldn't. I go berserk."

Although noted for his defensive techniques, McGuire's genius lies in his relationships with his players and his ability to deal honestly and realistically with team problems. "Why not be frank? We talk about differences . . .," says Al.

In 1971, such distinguished organizations as AP, UPI, Sporting Magazine and the NCAA named Al McGuire Coach of the Year. The title wasn't won, it was earned. In four years Al has managed to win 101 games, two NIT bids and three NCAA bids. When asked for his formula of success, Al simply replied, "Fear is what makes coaches great."





Georgia Peach, the Grand Funk, Dick Dastardly and the White Rabbit crowded together below stage and in the narrow wings of Milwaukee's Pabst Theater.

The house lights went down and the emcees went on. The 29th annual Varsity Varieties began.

VV's is the traditional stamping ground of Greeks with larger treasuries and dorms with greater spirit.

This year, Best of Show went to Delta Tau Delta and Chi Sigma Chi. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Gamma Pi Omega walked away with four of the ten awards. In the dorm division, O'Donnell Hall won over Cobeen.

The skits dealt mainly with singing, dancing and colorfully dressed couples. They entered Stage Right with a common problem, then exited Stage Left in smiling harmony.

Judging concentrated on the pageantry . . . best choreography, best scenery, publicity, special effect, chorus.

It took months to write music and scripts, and even more time to rehearse them. The skits were over within 20 minutes.







Delta Upsilon and Tower Dorm



O'Donnell Hall



Cobeen Hall



Triangle



Omegas



Triangle



Michaela Carey



Tess Escamilla



Tom Allen and Marco Pardo



Maureen Balke



Dan Riley and Bill Schutzman



Soma



Chi Sigma Chi and Delta Tau Delta



Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Sigma Epsilon



Gamma Pi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon



Varieties Council

Marquette Players



Marquette's campus remained calm from September, 1970 to April, 1971. After initiation by bomb threats—reminders of past spring violence—the year passed into relative uneventfulness.

Why? Why did most of us sit back and simply watch things happen? Part of it was exhaustion; part, a rejection of active protest. National events like the Indochina invasion drew little response. Campus events like the tuition hike were accepted with only a whimper. We sat back and listened to academia tell us about Christian Marriage and the History of Music.

The world is volatile. Its people are sparks, each of whom can ignite the whole suddenly and instantly.

People were wondering “what would happen this spring.” They wondered how to react if the campus blew up again, as it has for the past three years. They were thwarted by anger and impotence while faced with the need to act.

How can they act? What can a student do—realistically—to affect change at Marquette? Where to begin? A dorm wing rep or an ASMU senator? Walk out or sign in? Pass or fail?

Answers don't seem to come during the four years a student is at Marquette.

Some changes were made—but behind closed doors, in committee meetings, and through forums and discussions that most students knew little of and did not attend.

They waited to be affected instead of affecting.

The two issues of Hilltop 1971 have tried to show the complexities of students' lives at Marquette, and to help affect some of those changes.

the RECORD

1971

SIDE ONE

1. The House I Live In (What Is Marquette to Me?) 3:07
2. His Love of Battle. 6:39
 - I. Arena Scenes
 - II. Some people say They're Number One

SIDE TWO

1. Publick Occurrences—MU Events '71 9:30
 - I. Introduction: The Milwaukee Symphony: Overture to The School for Scandal
 - II. That's Reality: Richie Havens; President Richard M. Nixon; "Handsome Johnnie"—Richie Havens
 - III. Presidents, etc.: Art Brown, ASMU write in candidate; Representative Henry Reuss; Senator George McGovern
 - IV. You Get What You Pay For: Sidney Hook, philosopher; John Dunn, ASMU President (emergency ASMU meeting)
 - V. A Gift of Song: Introduction, Mason Williams; 29th Annual Varsity Varieties—Delta Tau Delta and Chi Sigma Chi, The Best of Show; Doug Daughtry, M.C., as Albert the Alley Cat; Brien Lee, M.C., singing "Candle of Love," accompanied by David English; "Carolina in My Mind," Soma; First place winners in varieties competition; "A Gift of Song," Mason Williams
2. Post Script: The Last Dance :25

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69, Phil Brich—maneuvers

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SENIORS



Business Administration



Dean T. Robert Martin



Harold B. Averkamp

Jeff T. Ballas

D. Reid Barton

John S. Barton

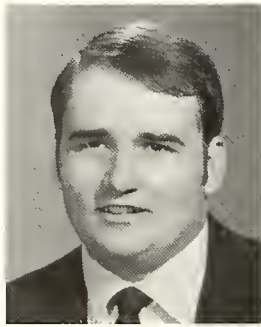
Richard J. Bavolek

Bonnie E. Becker

Thomas J. Berner



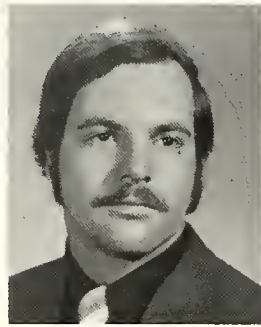
Gary A. Berres
Raymond J. Blair
Paul Blochowiak
Duane J. Bloomquist
Thomas E. Budd



Charles R. Burke
Paul B. Casey
William H. Church
Mike W. Cimino
Michael C. Crowley



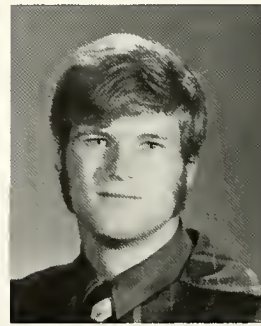
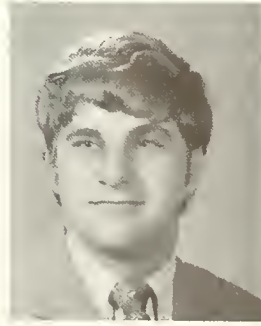
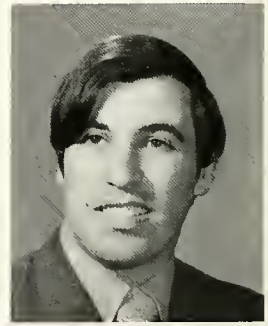
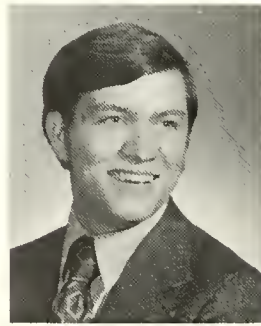
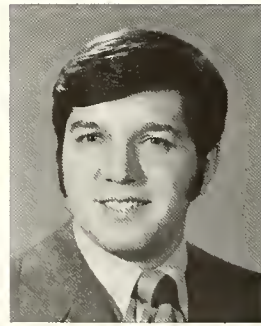
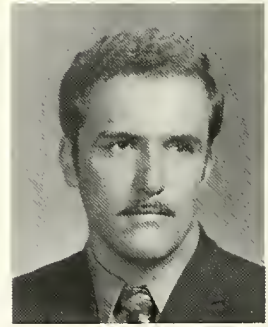
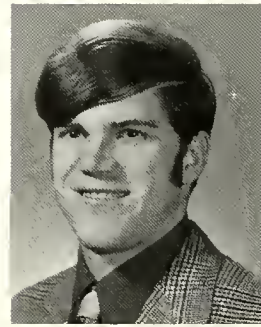
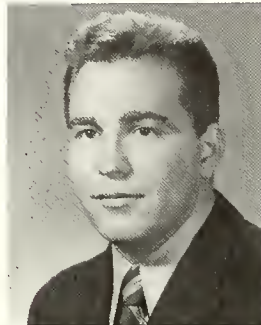
Ray W. Curler
Josephine Diciocco
David P. Dobrzynski
Steven J. Douglass
Thomas L. Duckhorn

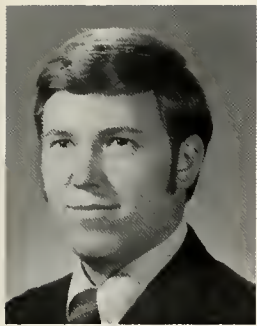


Robert R. Essig
John S. Falcone
James W. Finn, Jr.
Michael J. Fons
Robert C. Fox



Douglas F. Frank
Darrell J. Frisque
Chris J. Gadiant
Peter M. Gandolfo
Kathleen A. Gavin

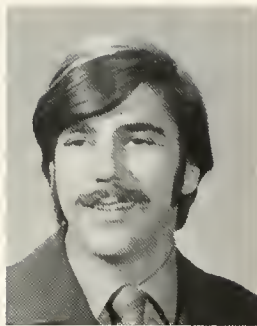




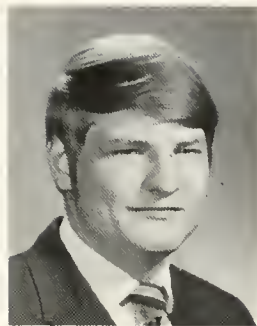
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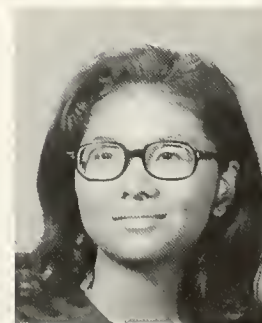
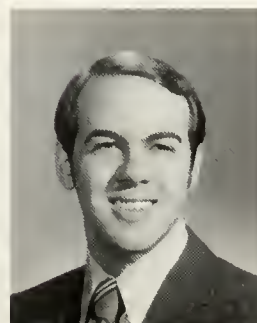
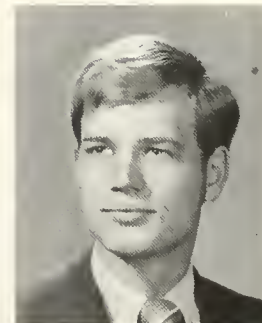
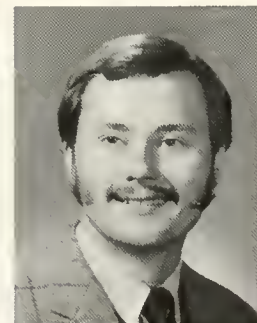
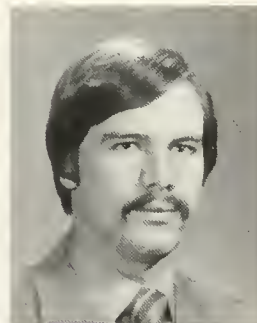
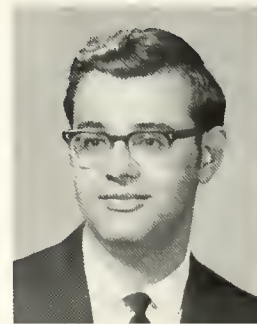
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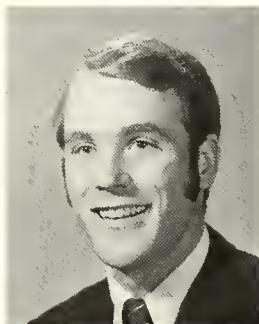
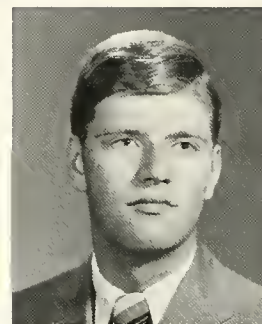
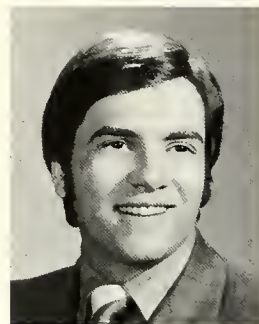
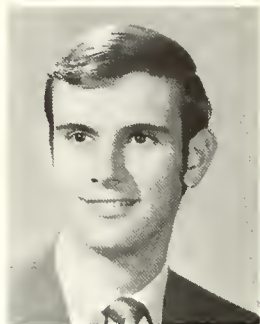
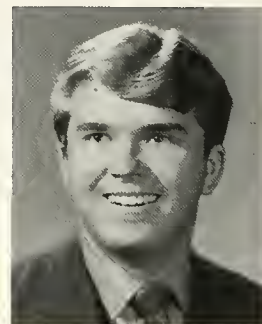
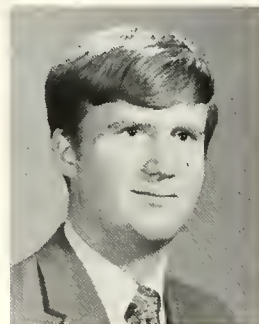


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 Catherine E. Koenig
 Jamie C. Kowalski
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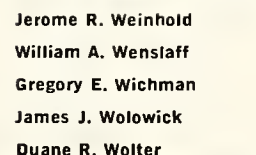
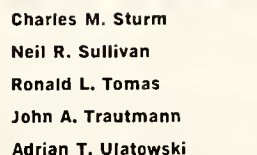
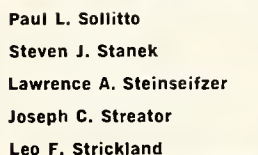
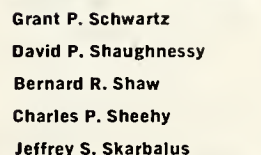
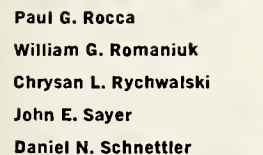
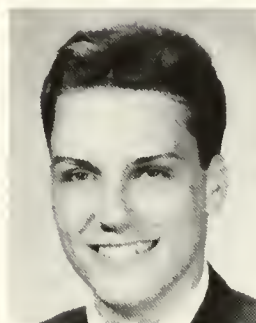
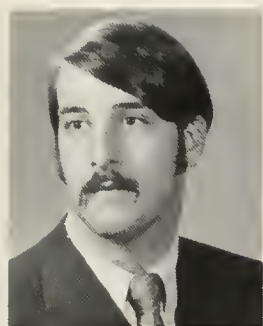
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Richard J. Powers
John J. Purcell
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Roger E. Rahlfs





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William G. Romaniuk
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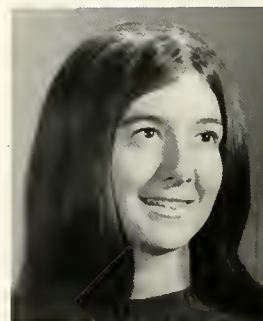
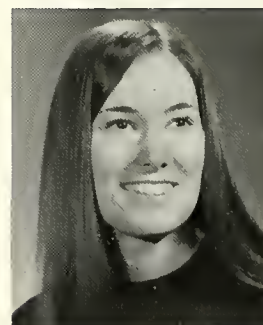
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John A. Trautmann
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William A. Wenslaff
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James J. Wolowick
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Dental Hygiene

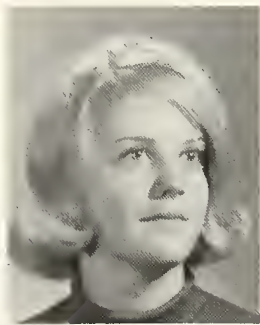
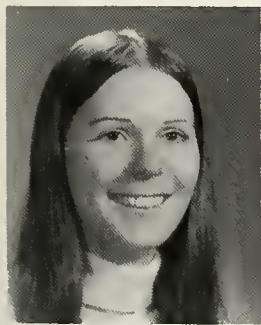
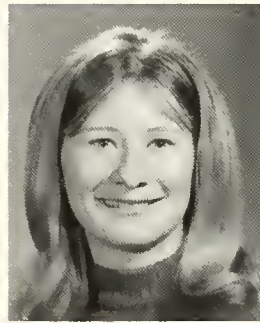
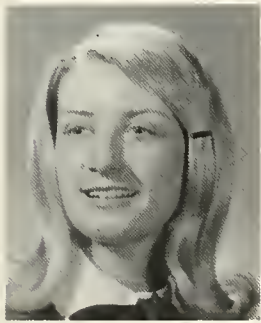
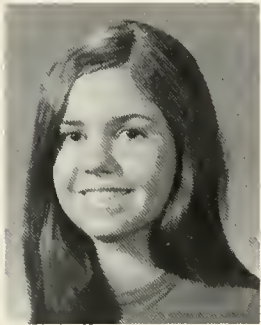
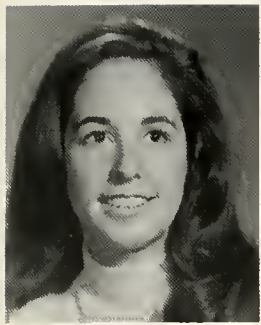


Director Tillie D. Ginsberg



Judi L. Adrian
Helen A. Amidon
Barbara L. Baum

Barbara R. Bensing
Susan K. Brady
Patricia E. Breidenbach



Nancy A. Cervarich
Karen A. Christen
Deborah L. Conner
Susan E. Dvorsky
Jane D. Friedrich

Linda L. Gerndt
Mary Jo Gettelman
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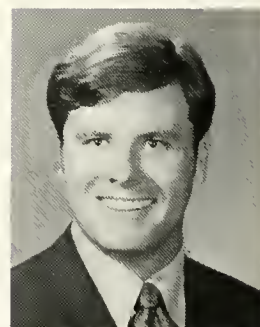
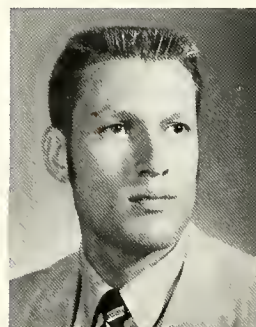
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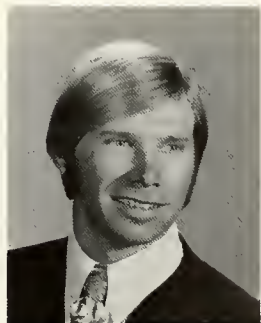
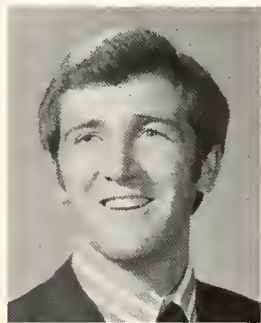
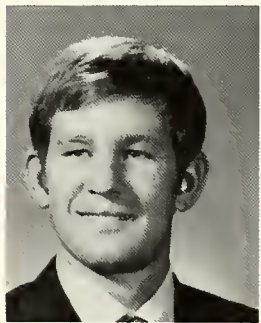
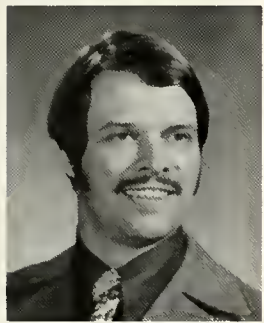
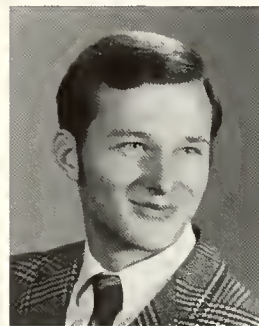
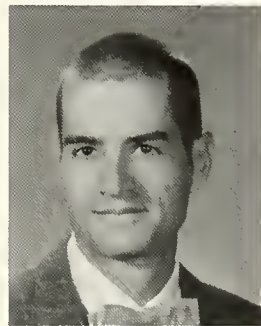
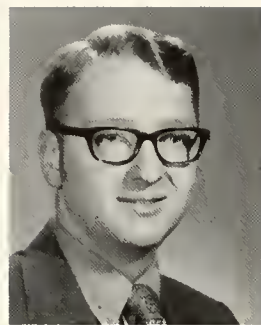
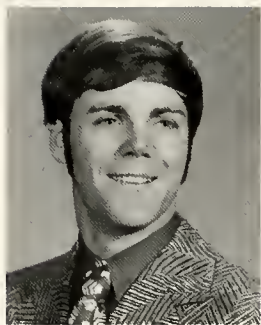
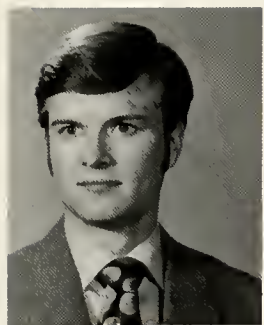
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Dentistry



Ronald M. Alden
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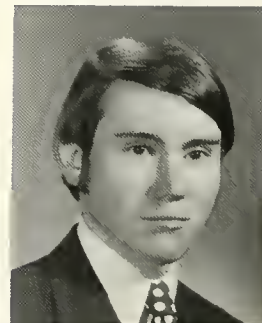
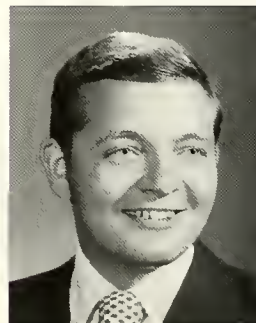
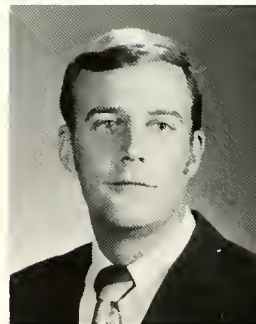
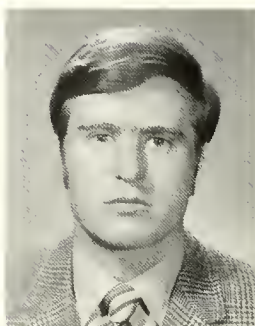
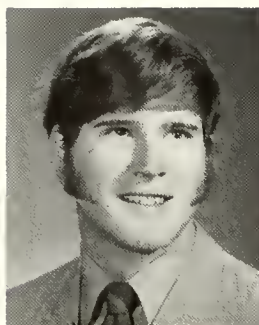
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Dean W. Crow
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Richard L. T. DeFuria
Richard A. DeMark

Robert J. Goelz
James D. Govoni
Dennis J. Grabowski
David W. Hafer
William R. Hansmann

Thomas J. Heinrich
Lawrence L. Heward
Terry W. Huff
David R. Jahimiak
Francis C. Joyce

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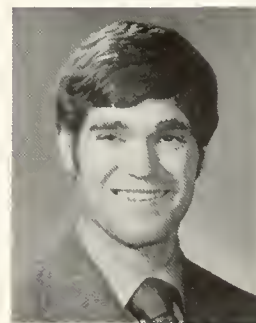
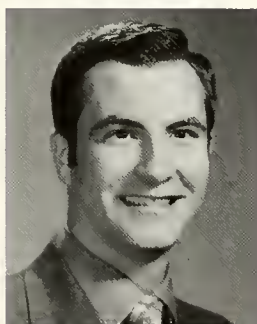
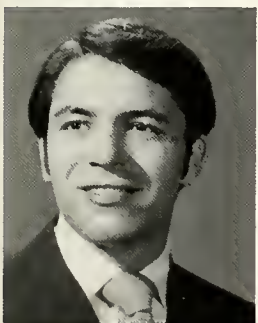
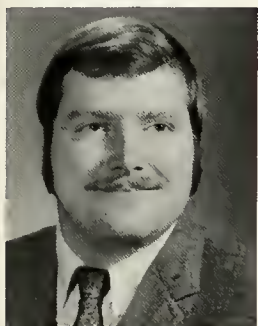
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Engineering



Dean Joseph E. Matar

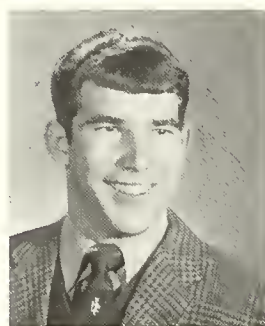
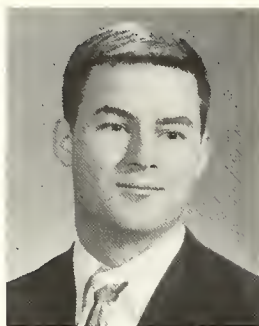
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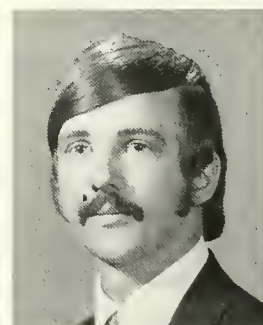
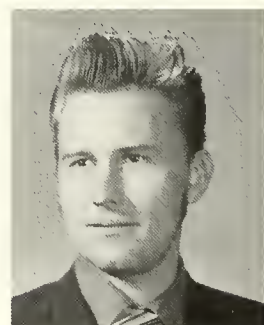
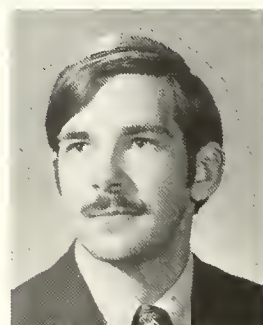
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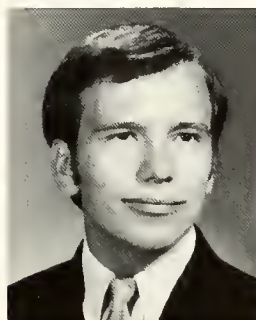
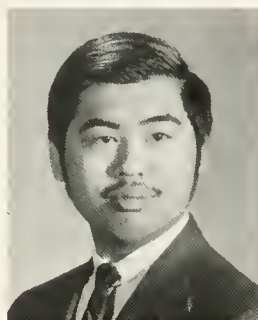
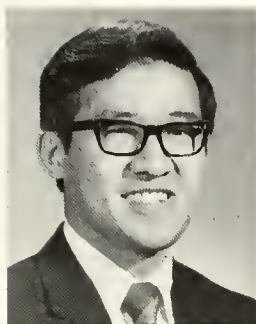
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Jose E. Figueroa

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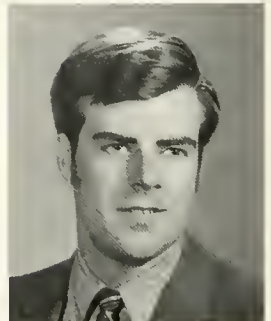
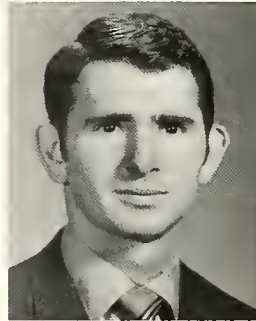
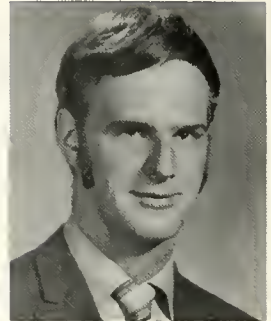
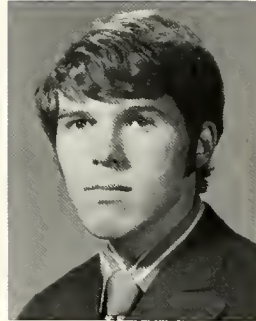
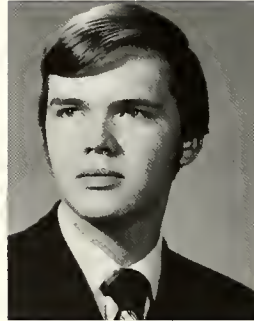
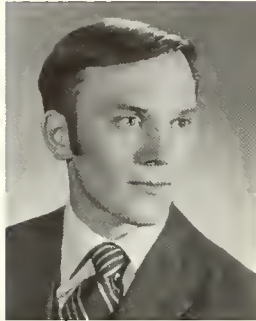
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Timothy C. Morawski
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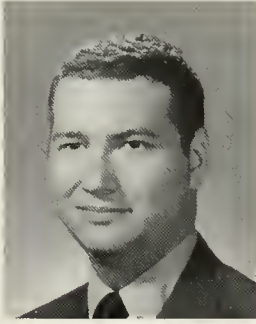
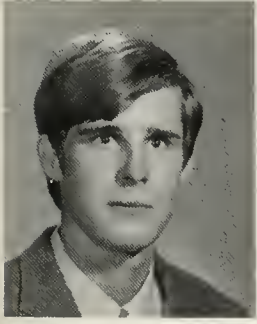
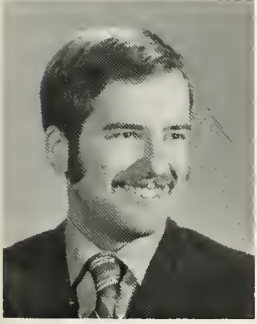
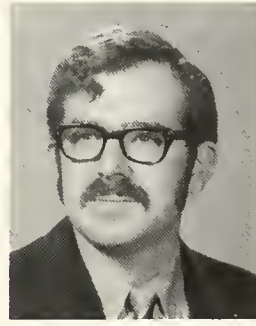
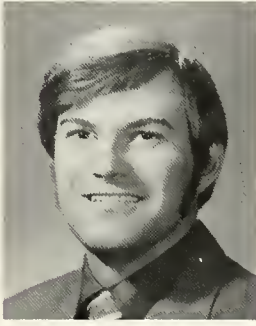
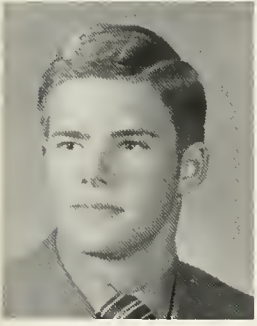
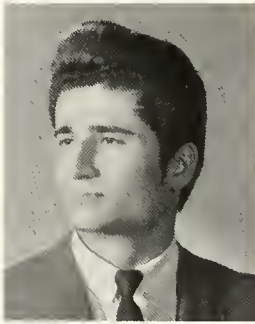
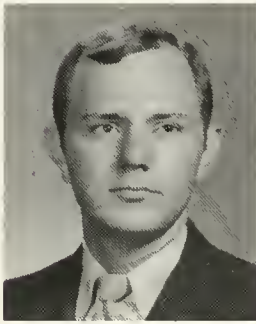
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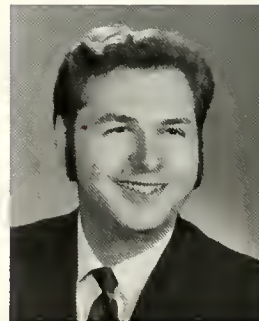
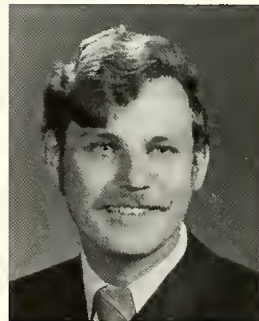
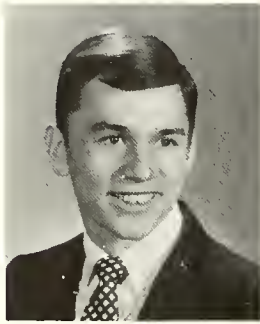
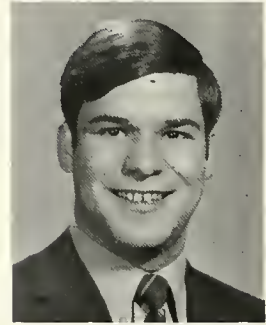
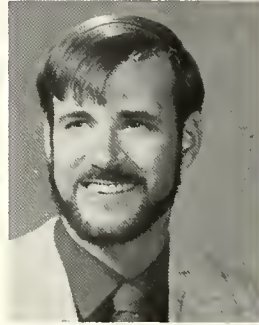
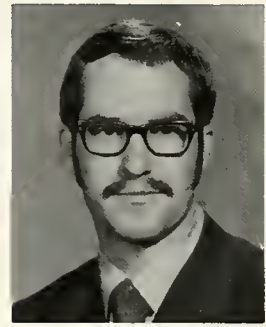
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Robert D. Quinn
Joseph A. Racine

Roger W. Reak
Michael P. Reince
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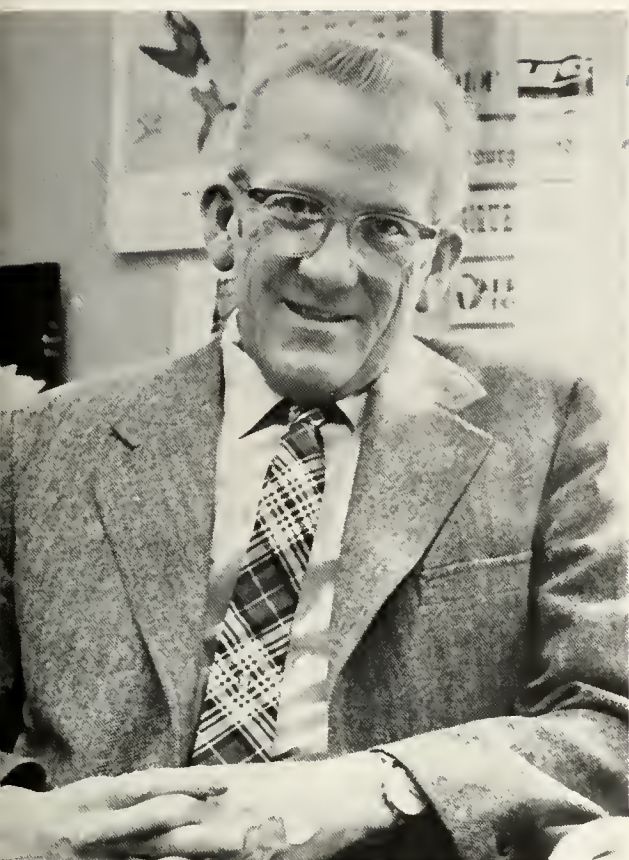
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Frank E. Sweeney

James M. Sypniewski
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Francis X. Tiefert
Steven J. Vanderah
Thomas J. Wagner

William C. Ward
Vaughn C. Weaver
Thomas P. Weber
John D. Whitacre
Diane M. Wicklund

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Dean Clifford L. Helbert

Journalism



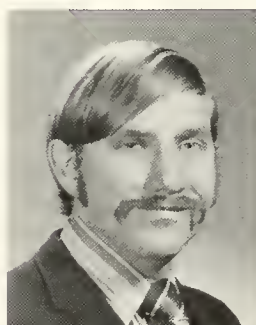
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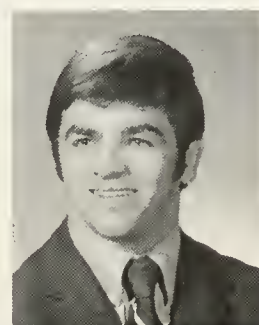
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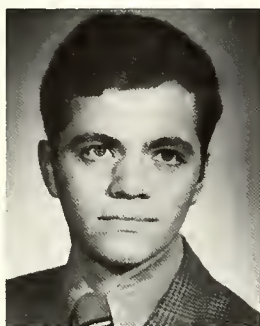


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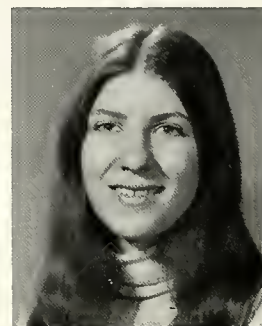
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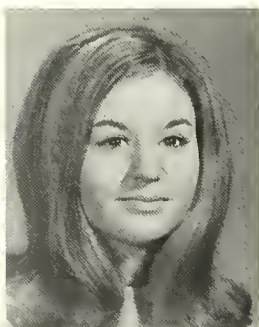
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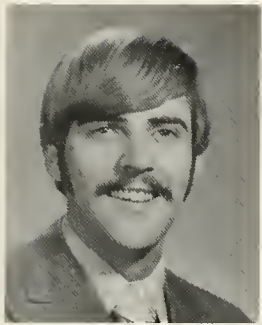


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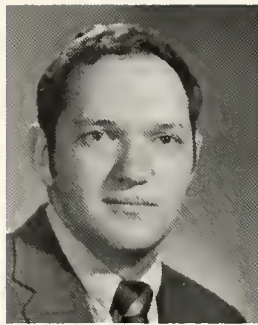




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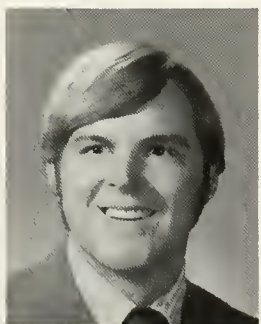
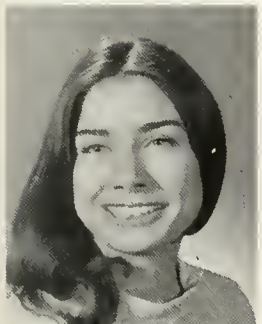
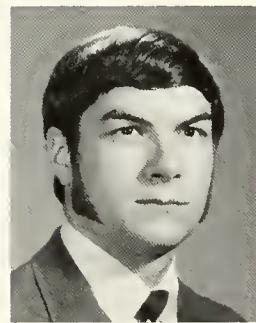
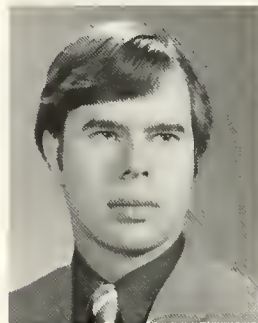
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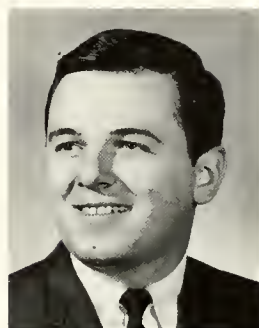
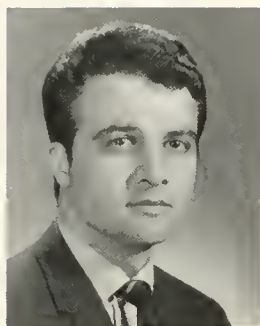
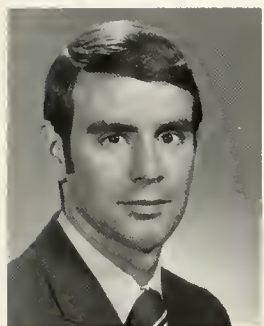


Jerry R. Albert



John J. Albert





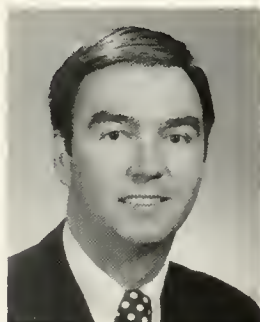
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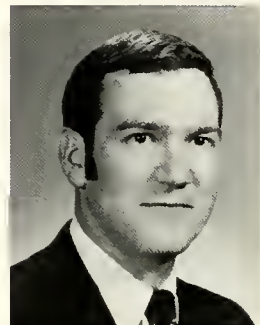
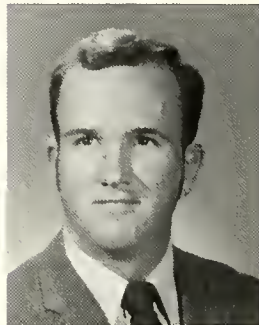
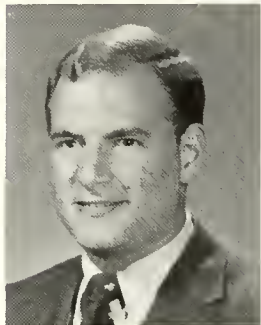
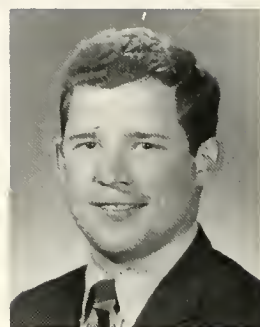
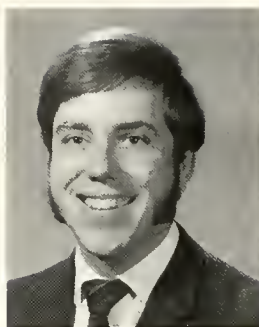
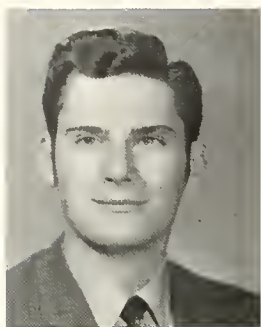
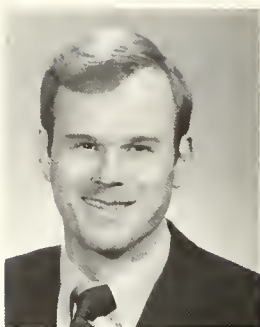
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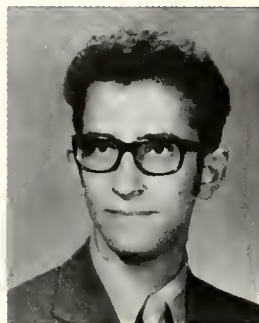
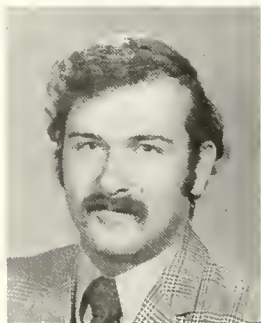
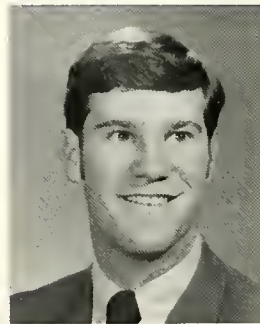
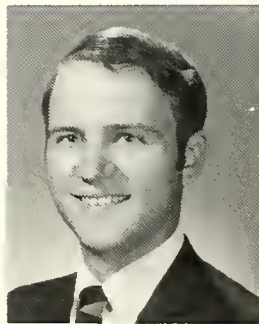
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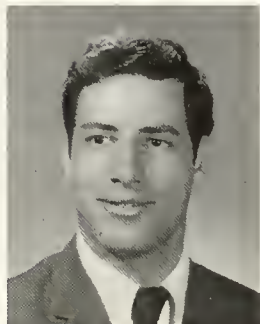
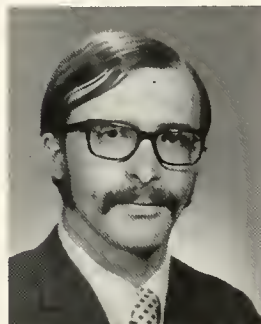
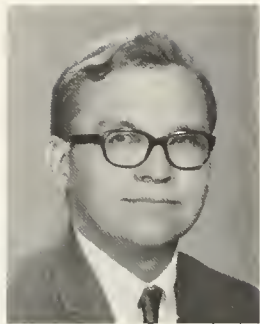
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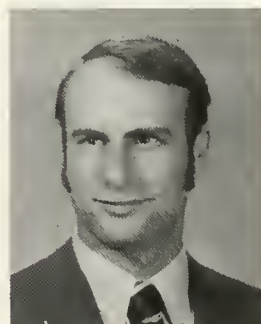
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Michael L. Quirk

Louis H. Rice
Audrey Y. Schatell
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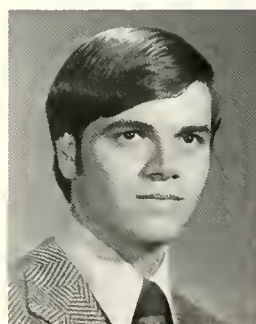
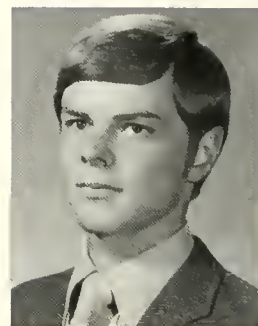
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Liberal Arts



Dean Robert G. Gassert, SJ



Catherine C. Adkins



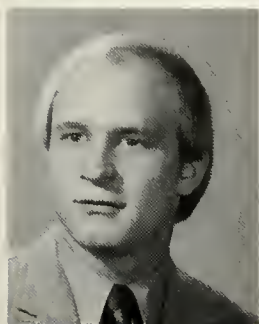
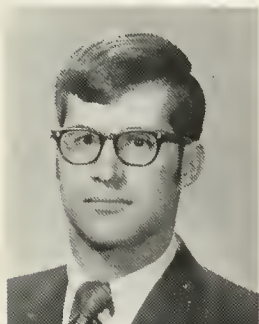
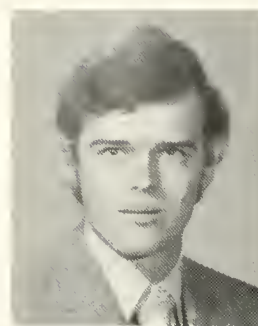
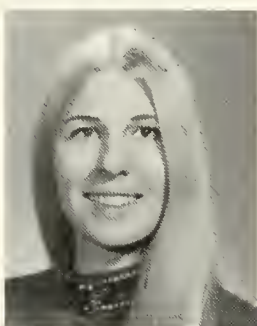
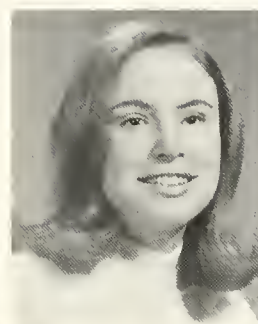
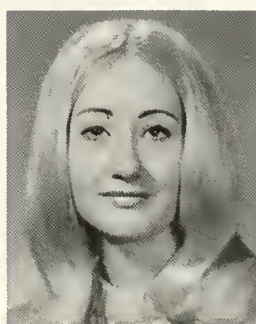
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John R. Barrett
Bruce J. Barrette
Gregory A. Barwick

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Susan M. Behling
William J. Bendt
Kathleen M. Bennetts

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Peggy A. Bossarte

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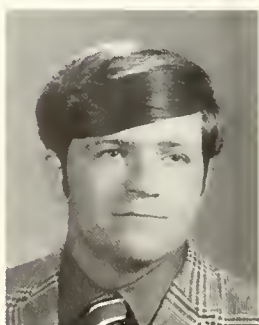
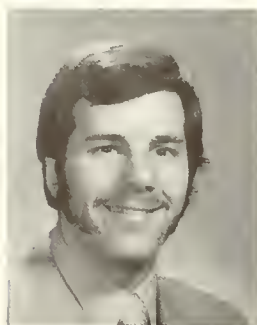
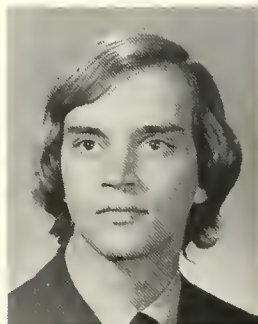
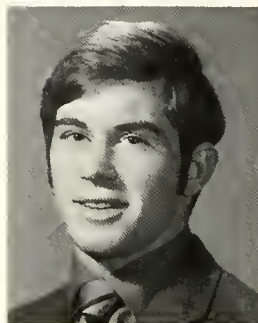
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Brian J. Cain

Edwin F. Campbell
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Edward F. Capitola, Jr.
Robert S. Caprini

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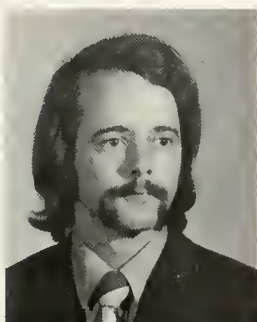
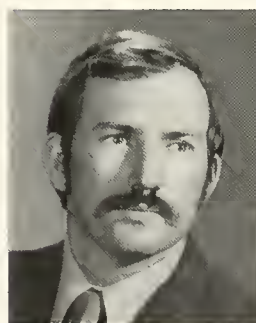
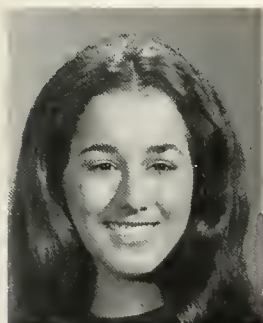
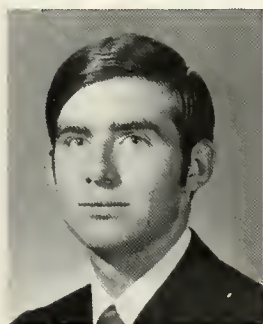
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Carol R. Coleman
John Colombo

Michele G. Comunale
Catherine M. Connelly
Stephen J. Connolly
Tressa M. Connolly
Richard Coolman

Margaret A. Corrigan
Timothy J. Corrigan
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Thomas P. Crowley
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Eugene P. Cybulski
Roger T. Cyr
Theodore S. Czerniak
Donald W. Daly
Susan M. Daniels





Mary L. Deegan
 Stephen E. DeLaney
 George C. DeLaney, Jr.
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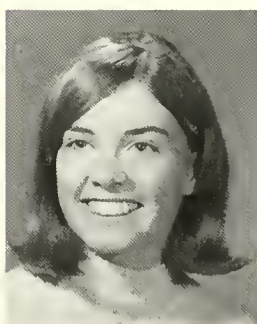
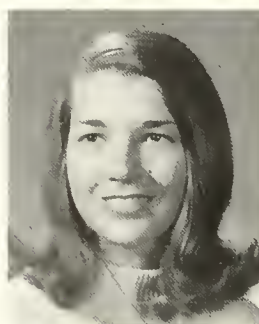
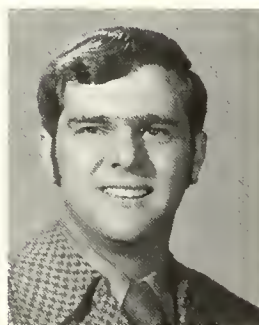
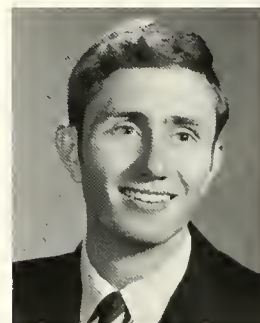
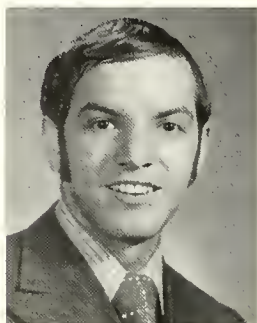
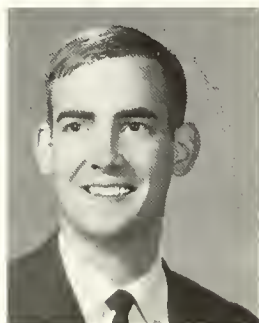
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 Thomas J. Doherty



Ruth R. Dominiak
 William J. Dorgan III
 Therese A. Dorszynski
 Jeanette C. Dotski
 Stephen Doyle



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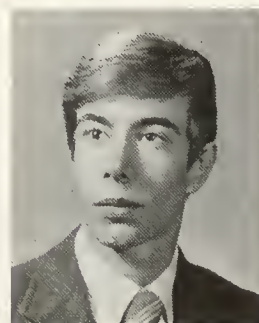
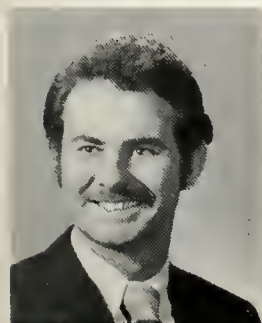
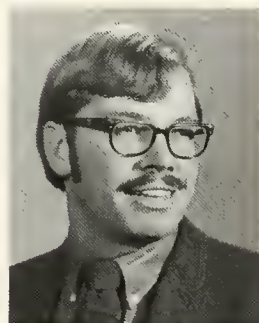
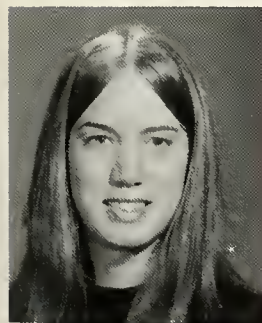
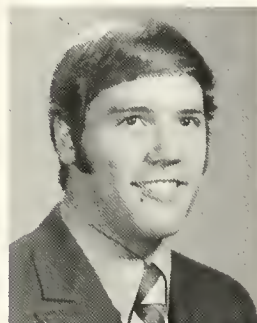
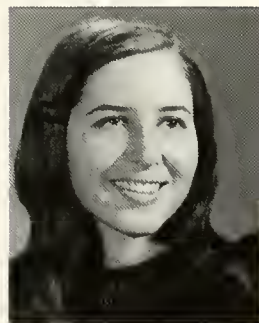
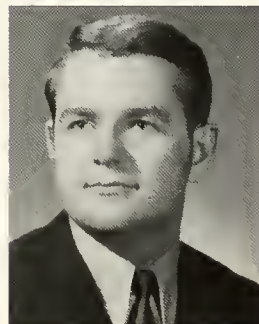
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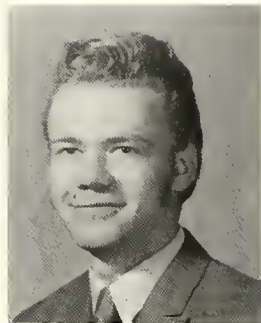
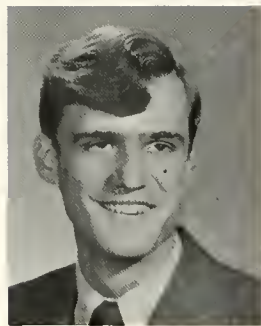
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 Karen M. Festge

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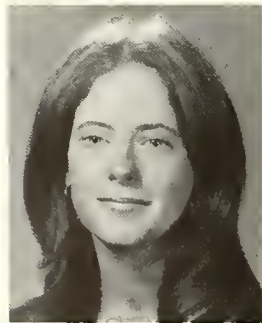
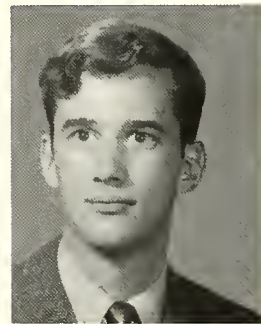
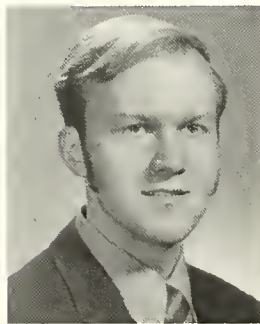
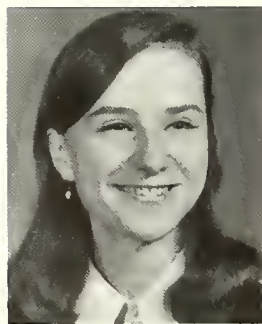
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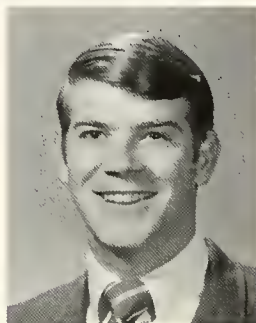
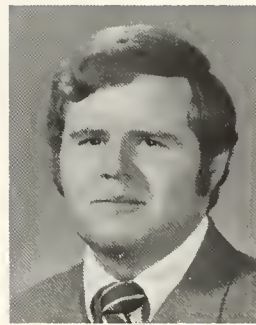
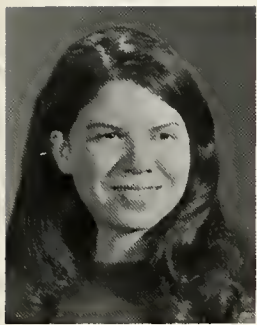
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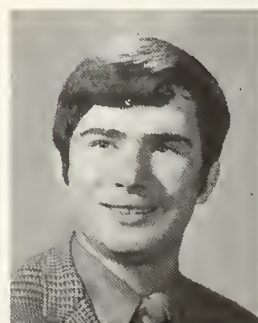
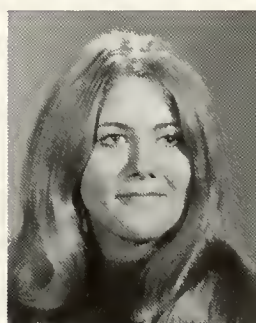
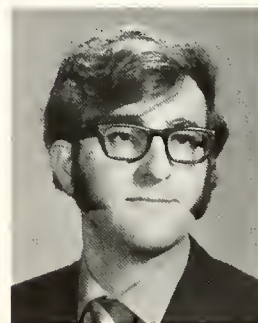
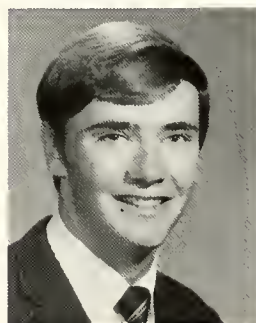
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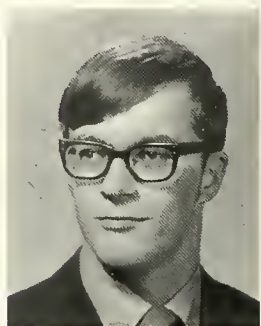
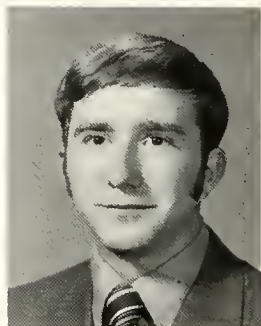
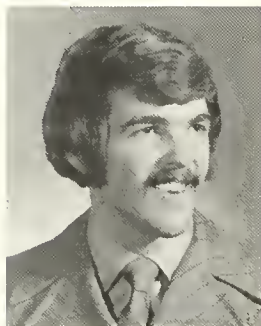
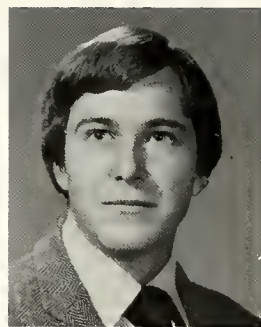
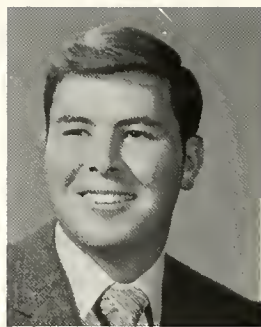
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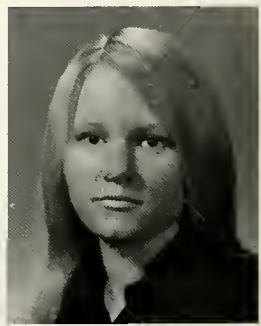
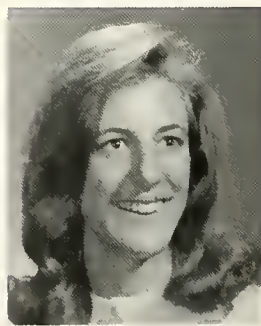
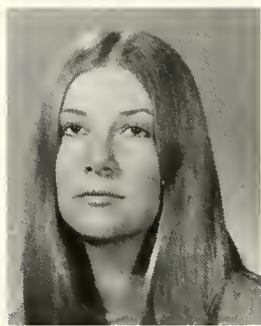
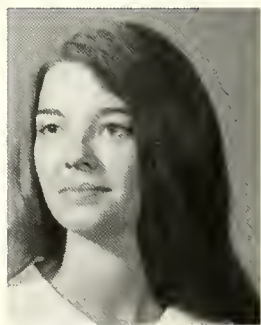
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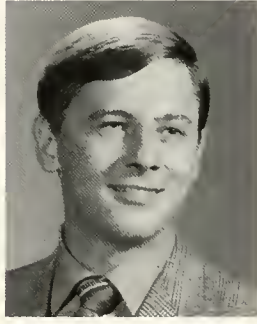
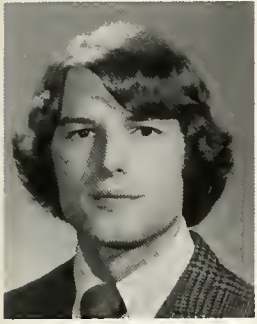
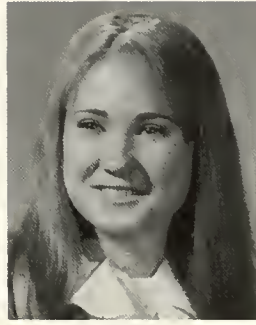
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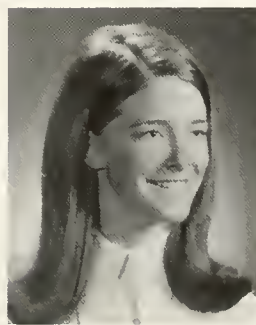
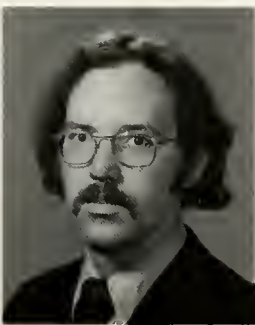
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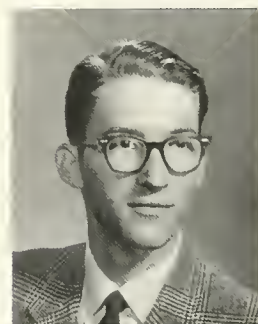
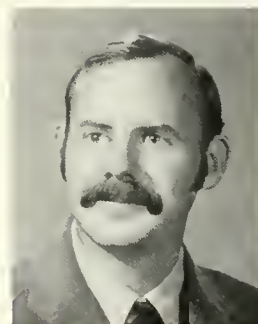
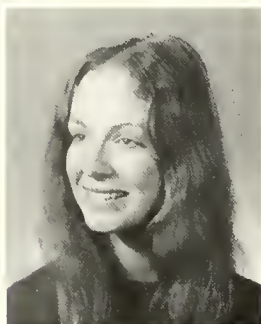
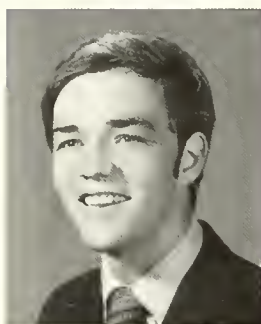
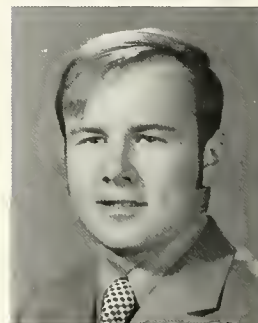
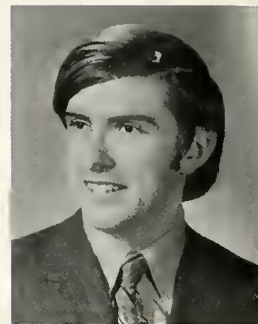
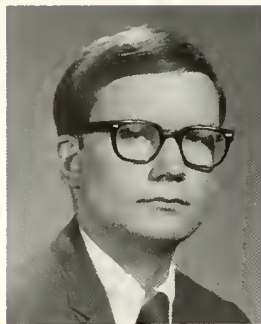
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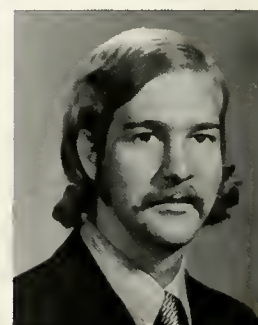
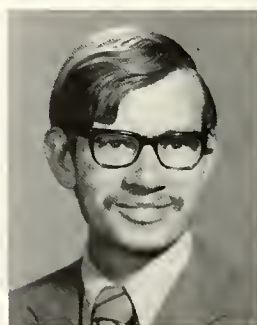
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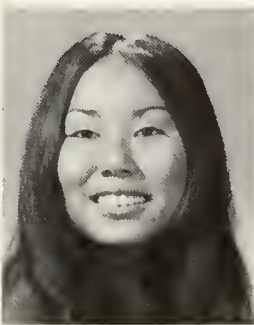
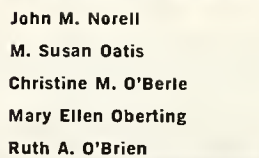
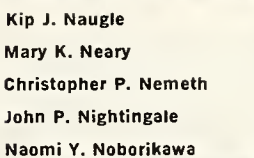
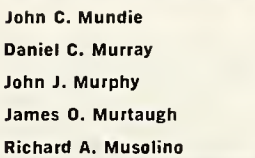
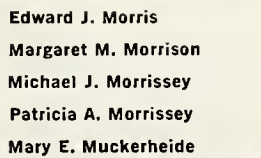
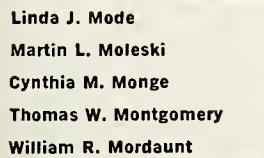
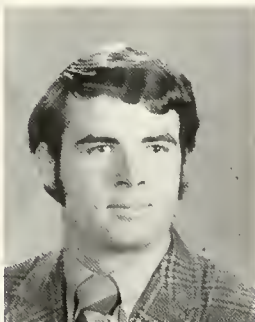
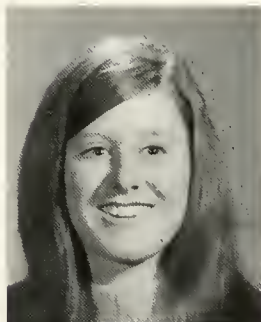
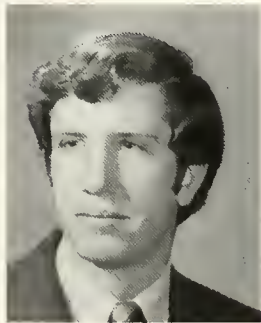
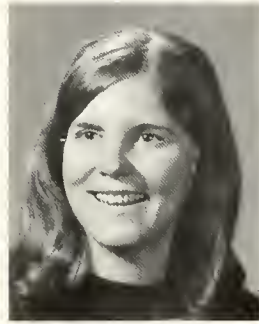
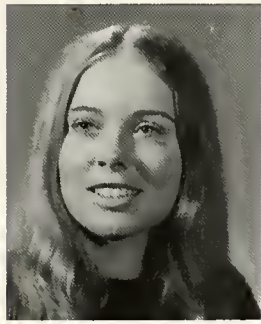
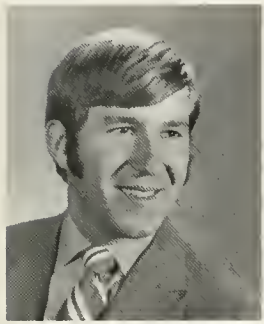
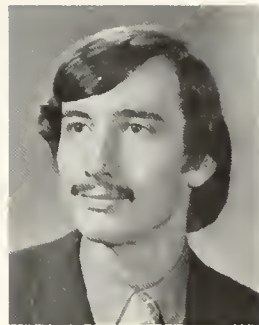
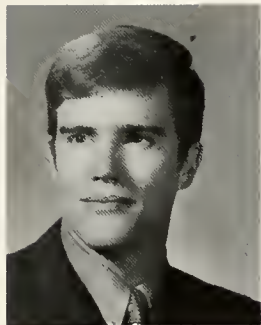
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Michael E. McKibbin

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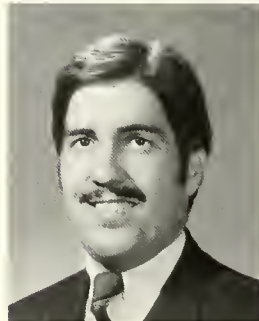
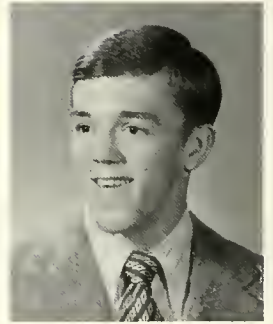
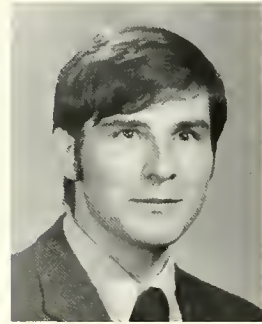
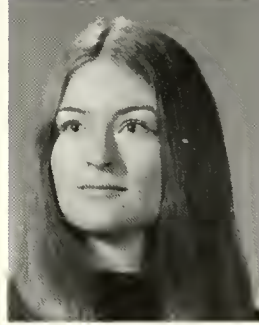
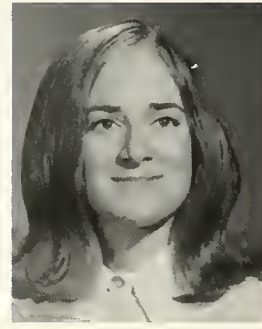
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 Richard A. Musolino

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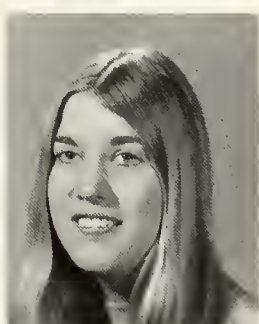
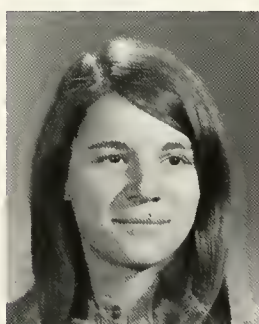
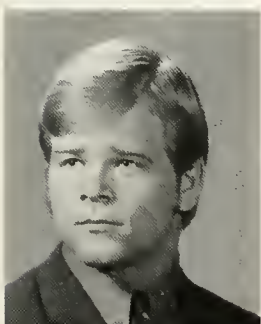
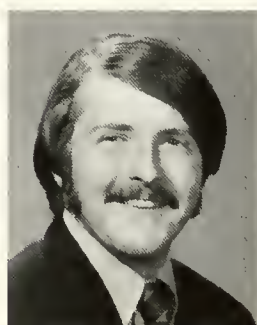
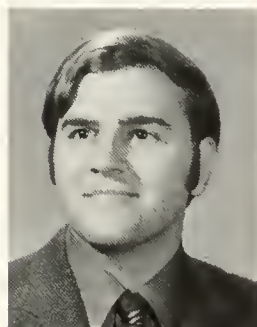
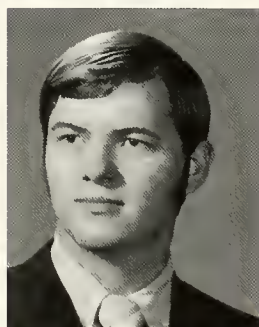
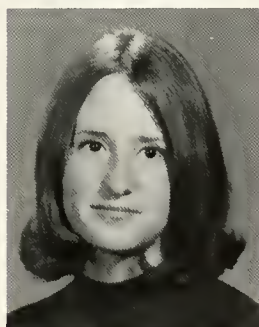
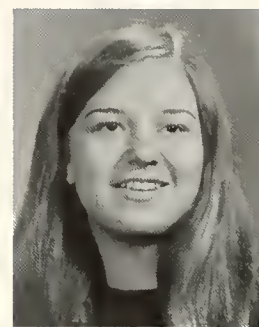
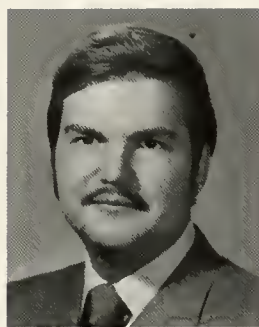
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Jerry R. Packard

Stephanie Jane Padgett
Denise M. Pakula
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Pedro Pares
Philip D. Parks

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Pamela J. Paul
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David A. Pignotti



John G. Polulach
Jonathan Polzin
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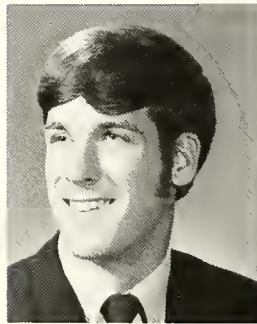
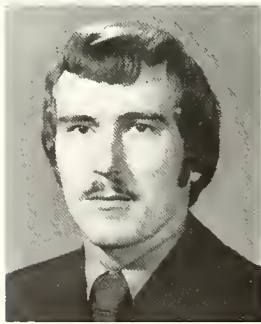
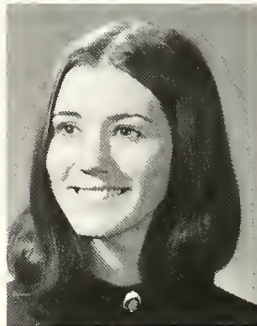
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Nano L. Sedwich
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Albert J. Shannon
Hannah E. Sheridan
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Mary G. Shiolen
Harry S. Shorey III
Lucy Sirianni
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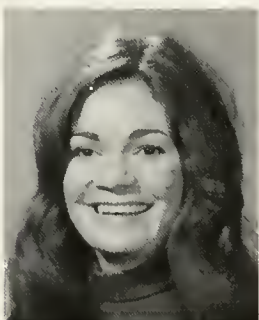
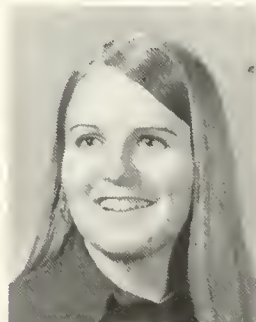
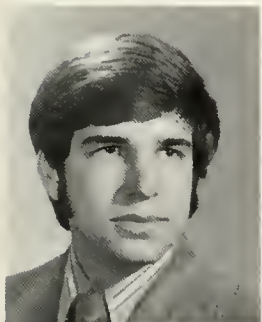
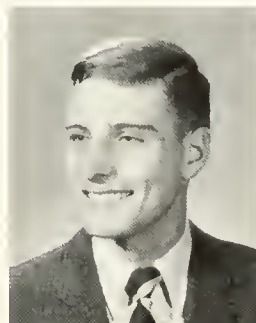
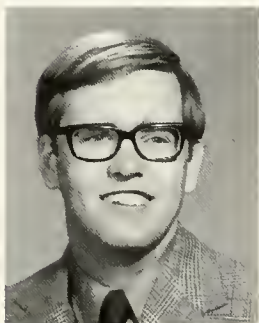
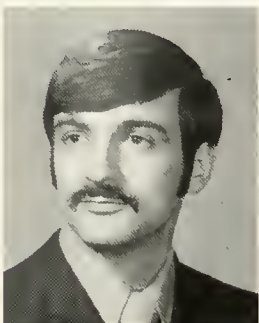
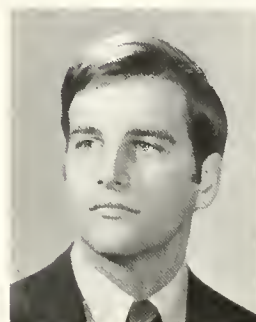
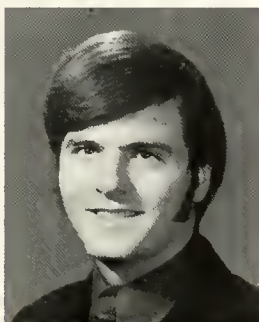
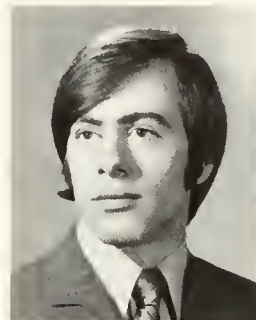
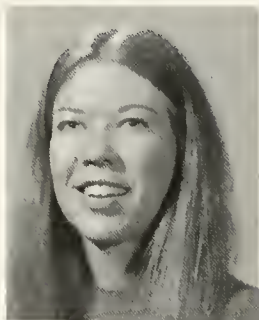
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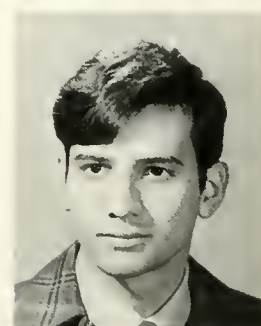
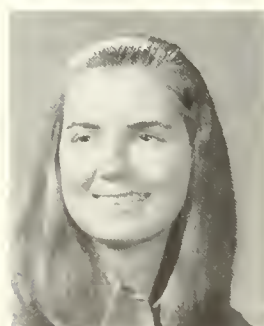
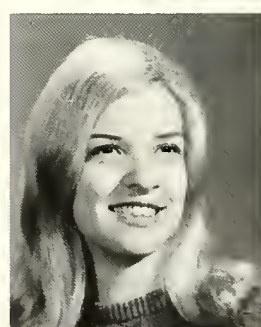
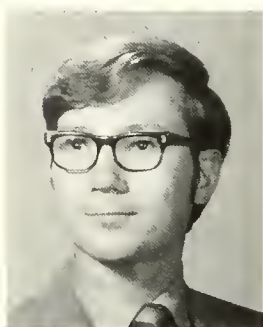
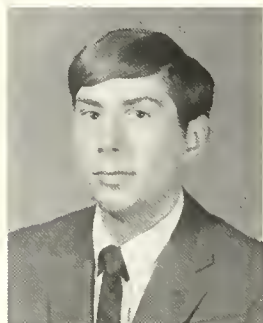
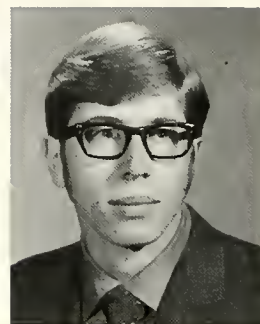
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 Dianna M. Szczur

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 Marilyn J. Weiland

Michael P. Weisrock
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 Pauline M. Welsh
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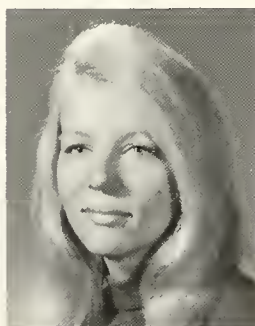
Philip C. Westfahl
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 Vincent J. White
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Richard J. Witas
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 Marianne C. Wyar
 Charles B. Yerkes
 Panait A. Zaragozza

Medical Technology



Director Alice Semrad



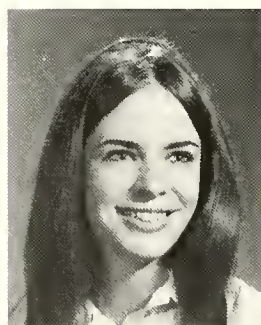
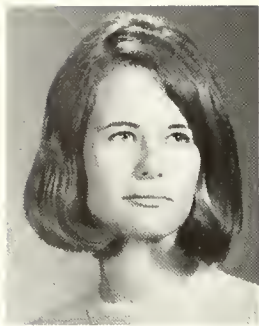
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Linda A. Burmesch

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Terese M. Robinson
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Lumina A. Schiller

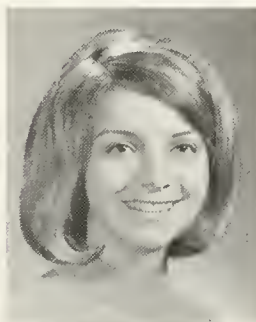
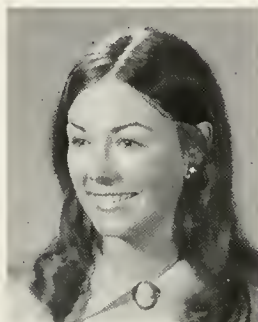
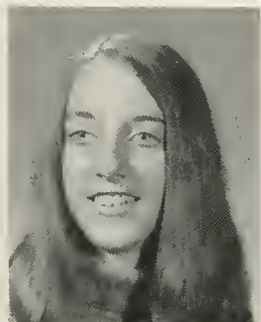
Cynthia A. Sperks
Carol A. Vorderer

Sandra A. Wiesner



Nursing

Dean M. Rosalie Klein, CSF



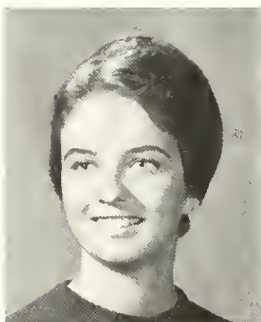
Kathleen D. Barrett

Barbara L. Beno

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Elizabeth E. Chappell

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Carol L. Crichton



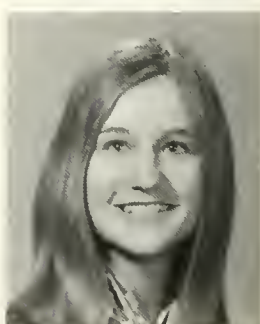
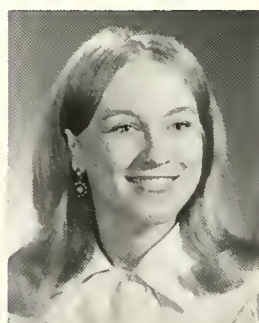
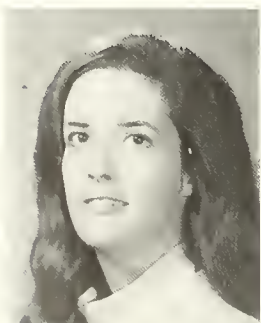
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Josephine A. Means





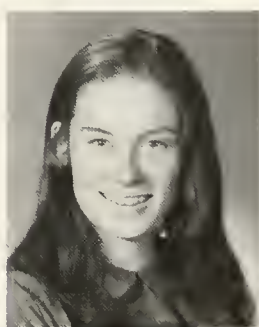
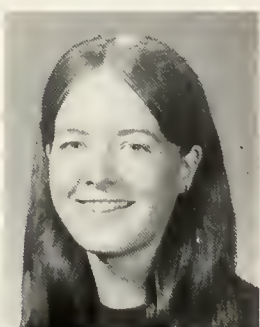
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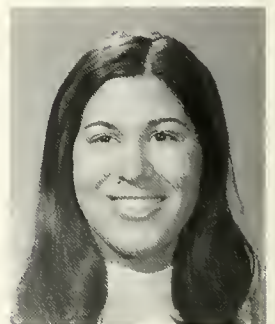




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Karen A. Arndt
Genevieve P. Berg

Kristen E. Birkmeier
Joan M. Bull
Nancy L. Fritzsche
Gay L. Girolami



Physical Therapy

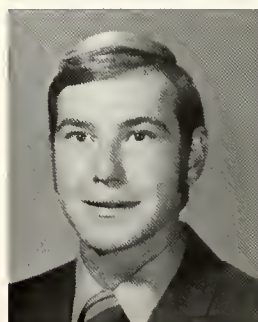
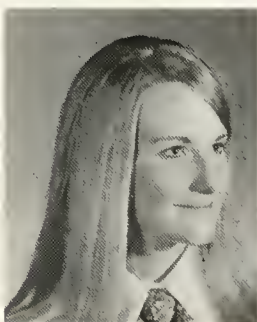
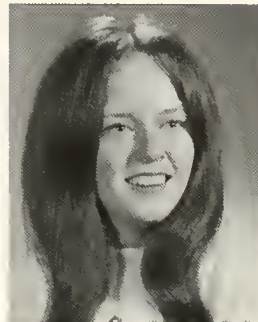
Mary A. Heinrich
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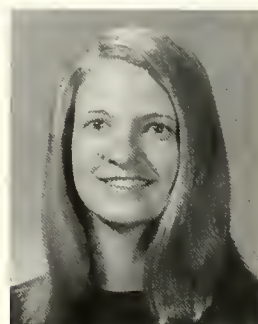
Beatrice A. Spaeth
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Speech

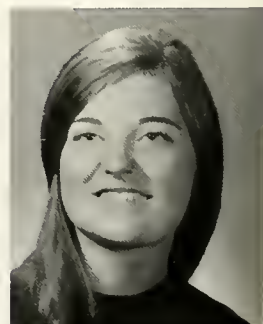


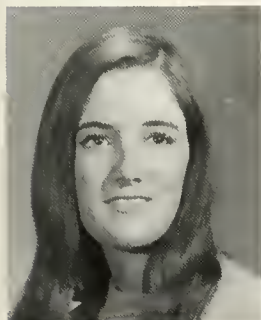
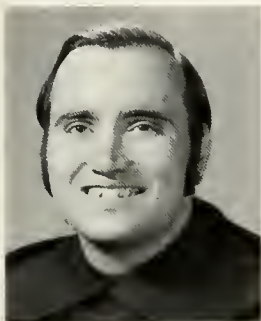
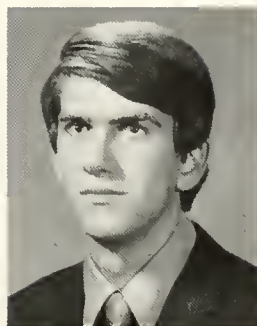
Dean Alfred J. Sokolnicki



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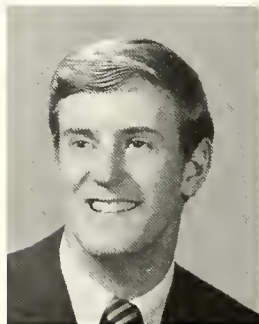
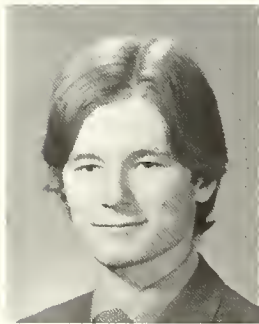
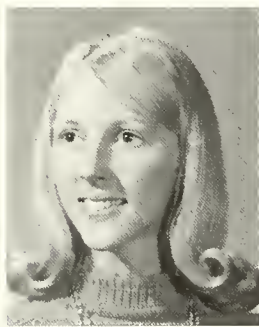
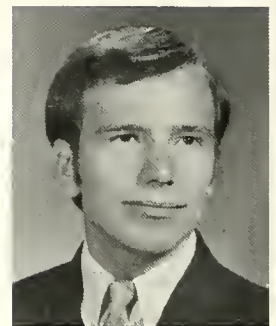
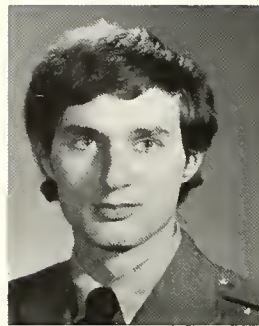
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Deirdre Lanigan

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Michael M. McGrath
Kathleen R. Murphy
Nancy J. Nelson
Priscilla E. Nietzel





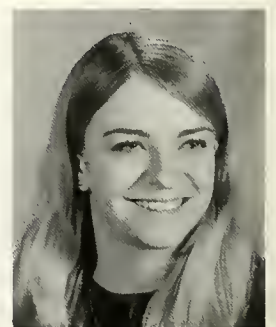
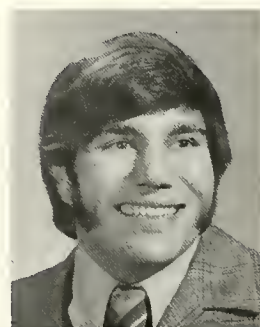
Charlene P. Piasecki
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Kathleen A. Reuter

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Tony Schneider
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Sandra C. Weber
James P. Welbourn

Thomas J. Winninger
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Patricia A. Yahle



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ABARAVICH, MARGARET A.
3051 S. 50th St.
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Tau Epsilon Rho

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3210 Delray Dr.
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Chorus, Junior American Dental
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Law Day Trial, Student Bar
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American Society of Dentistry
for Children

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3292 N. 51st St.
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American Dental Association
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449 E. Linden Dr.
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In the task of publishing two metropolitan newspapers (morning, evening and Sunday) and broadcasting top notch program material that is available to millions of people at the turn of the dial, the staff requirements and organizational range of The Journal Company cover a broad range of talents, skills, crafts and professions. Each of these plays an essential part in the huge, complex task of modern mass communication.

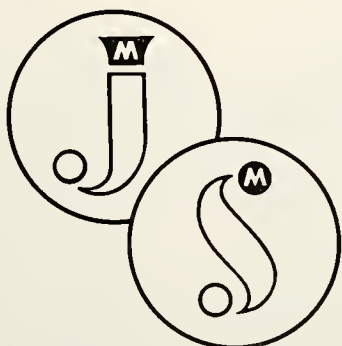
For example, on the staffs of The Milwaukee Journal and Sentinel you'll find not only editors, reporters, photographers and writers, but also artists, machinists, bookkeepers, librarians, salesmen, statisticians, researchers, cashiers, insurance clerks, printers, carpenters, stenographers, engravers, truck drivers, shipping clerks, pressmen, accountants, data processing machine operators, maintenance men, electricians—each and all of them contributing their part to the smooth operation demanded by daily deadlines and the public expectation that The Journal and Sentinel will be delivered to the home regularly, day in and day out, regardless of weather, regardless of season.

Move into the area of broadcasting and you find still other skills and talents added to the list—the audio and visual engineers, the producers and directors, the continuity writers, the musicians and announcers and many more.

But behind the newspaper by-line writers and behind the headliners familiar to the public as radio voices or TV personalities, there exists "the team," the silent partners whose efforts contribute so mightily to the finished product or result.

Examine the career opportunities on a large metropolitan newspaper such as The Milwaukee Journal or Milwaukee Sentinel, or WTMJ, WTMJ-TV or WTMJ-FM, and you'll find that even a limited list includes:

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The concept of "*noblesse oblige*" as promulgated by the old French aristocracy had much in its favor. It was the voiced recognition of the obligation which, *per se*, accompanies every privilege. It was the admission that "noble rank requires honorable conduct."

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FATHER MARQUETTE

Father Jacques Morquette, a Jesuit priest, and the Canadian born, Jesuit trained explorer Louis Joliet are credited with blazing a route which for a century and a half comprised the main artery of travel in the Northwest.

In December, 1672, his Jesuit superior at the St. Ignace mission provided the opportunity long awaited by Father Morquette and Joliet. They spent that winter preparing for the expedition. Marquette's diary chronicled the storing of Indian corn and smoked meat as their only provisions, and Indian warnings of "horrible monsters which devoured men and canoes together". On May 17, 1673 they left St. Ignace with a five-man crew and two bark canoes.

The Mascouten-Miomi-Kickapoo village on the upper Fox River was reached on June 7. From there, guides led them through a moze of reeds and wild rice to the Meskousing (Wisconsin) River at the present site of Portage, Wisconsin. Following this waterway the group

sighted the awesome Mississippi, almost a mile wide at this point, on June 17.

Charting their course, they floated southward past the Missouri and Ohio Rivers, writing of "wild cattle" and "monstrous" catfish and sturgeon, to the Arkansas River. Here, to avoid trouble with the Spaniards further south, they turned back. By way of the Illinois River, the Chicago portage, Lake Michigan and Green Bay, they returned to the mission of St. Ignace.

In failing health, Marquette kept his promise to return to the Illinois Indians, canoeing down Lake Michigan's coast in October, 1674. He stopped briefly at the site of Milwaukee and wintered near the mouth of the Chicago River and reached the Illinois Indians in spring. But death was near and, hurrying to reach the mission at St. Ignace, Father Marquette died on May 18, 1675 at the mouth of the river named for him, near what is now Ludington, Michigan.

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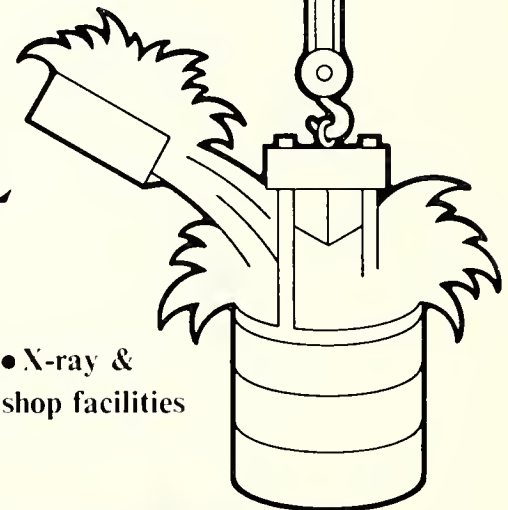
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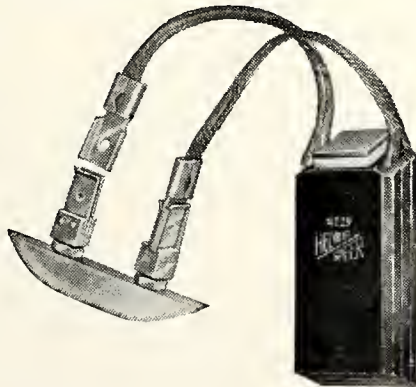
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Moose -
If I were
sober I would
say something astute!
Since I'm not, good luck
(Fat behind
The Phantom)

Moose,
Good Luck in
law school and if
you don't do anything
else remember the
"McCabe".
Joe Wischniath
"Mr Navy"

Moose -
Best Wishes in all
your endeavors. Thanks for
all your help that you gave
me in phil. Good luck in
law school. Sincerely
Your friend
John Buercken

Moose,
You've certainly been one
of the more interesting people
in my college career.
Good luck in the future.

Dusty
Mine too - and
one of my few and
favorite Milwaukee
friends -
Bons

Moose,
Keep up
the supply
of gas.
Joe Fricke

Chuck Boyle
2 Market St.
Norwood Mass 02062
617-762-8174

To Moose
Best of Luck in
the outside world.
I can't come to Boston.

Moose,

To the man who night owl hours have
kept me company over the past two
years. May you someday get all of
your law school applications filled
out!

Michael Rattgen
"keep the faith, Moose"

Moose,
As the years pass and you
become an after's lawyer
become that the only thing
when you are up, remember
the lonely dentist. Even
if you only classify me
as an associate I
hope are bond of
friendship
not fail
Louis C. Boyle
"the Dentist"

Good Luck and
Happiness Always--
Madeline

To Moose

Best of luck always
wherever you go. Stop
up at Deaconess if ever you
return to Milw.

"Power to People!"

Chin Dayna

One Tanya
Buena Puente &
give seas very happy.
Four Colombian Friend
Tony Castro

7/13/2009

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